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NINTH MAKES CONTACT WITH RUSSIANS

Red Tanks Smash Into Berlin's Central Park

NAZI GERMANY'S MILITARY MACHINE COLLAPSING AMID **RUMORS OF IMMINENT PEACE**

U. S. Seventh Army Mops Up in Munich, as British Second Crosses Elbe 20 Miles East of Hamburg; Canadian Bridgehead on Ems Broadened

ALLIED BAG OF PRISONERS FOR APRIL IS 1,291,738

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press War Editor

Ninth Army Americans joined the Russians in a new place west of Berlin today, and the virtual end of the bloody conquest of Italy was proclaimed by Gen. Mark Clark.

Nazi Germany's once-unexcelled military machine was collapsing amid rumors of imminent peace.

Russians hammered in on the final, melting Nazi pocket in Berlin. Five Allied armies won or entered the citadels of Munich, Milan, Genoa and Venice in a swift, powerful squeeze on the Germans' southern redoubt.

Americans of the Ninth Army met Russians south of Magdeburg on the Mbe, widening the corridor splitting German arms to perhaps

As little as 125 miles separated the Allies in Italy and Americans in the Bavarian Alps. The bulet-ridlden body of Mussolini, vainglorious modern "Caesar," was cursed and kicked in a square in Milan. The Allies in Italy and southern Germany stood but 135 miles Mussolini lay ignominiously dead in Milan.

A dispatch from supreme headquarters said the indications were that hostilities in Europe would continue only a matter of days. Moscow called on Germans to surren-*

Red army men battled over the burning wreckage of Berlin only a half mile from the Reichschancellery, and at the northern edge of the Tiergarten, presumed headquarters of the German command children of Moscow under 4 years and possibly Hitler himself. The of age will see for the first time

The Germans' Oslo radio declar- blackout officially ends. ed Soviet tanks had battered into the Tiergarten, the "central park" converted with an underground

U. S. Seventh Army troops mopof Italian Fascism and Italy's today. largest city (Pop. 1,115,000). Other units killed or seized the SS

75 miles or less away.

Moscow, April 30.—(AP)—The mile area of the 421 in greater nated streets and the lighted windows of their native city when the

ed up in Munich, birthplace of thorities ordered them to entrain Nazidom, entered Sunday when for infantry duty at the fighting Americans in Italy pushed into front in the Hamburg sector, the

guards at Dachau concentration mer chancellor who was a strong camp, freeing some 32,000 pris- opponent of Communism after the oners. Americans of the Third first World War is the head of a a Tass dispatch from the recently The northern German pocket liberated capital said yesterday.

was crumbling as well. The Brit- He is 75-year-old Dr. Karl Ren-(Turn to Page Nine) (Turn to Page Nine) Clark Reports Campaign In

Rome, April 30-(A)-Gen. Mark Clark, 15th Army group commander, today announced the virtual end of the long and bloody cam-

Declaring that the German armies in Italy have "been virtually had offered to capitulate, unconeliminated as a military force," he said that 25 enemy divisions have ditionally, to Anglo-American forc-

been torn to pieces in the 22-day offensive of the U. S. Fifth and War Criminals To confirmed this. British Eighth armies.

He said the Germans "can no longer effectively resist our armbut added that scattered fighting may continue.

Three of Italy's greatest cities, The house hastened today to military power. can Fifth and British Eighth arm- als ies smashed ahead on several

troops dashed to the important criminals who seek refuge behind strings attached." (Turn to Page Nine)

Baquio Taken On The war criminals resolution—written by Rep. King (D-Calif)—

By RUSSELL BRINES

Baguio, Luzon, April 29--(A')-Yanks observed Japanese Emperflags over captured Baguio yesterday and by launching a new offensive northward from this summer capital.

Contrary to Tokyo broadcasts, no Japanese counterattack was launched and the flags went up in an unmolested ceremony.

Meanwhile, the 129th regiment under Col. John Frederick, Springfield, Ill., and the 148th under Col. A. R. Walk of Philadelphia-both of Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's Germany's collapse. 37th Infantry Division—reached the outskirts of Trinidad, six mountainous miles northward. The Col. Arthur W. Collins, Boston, artillery cover

companies of German marines mutinied at Kiel last night after aupatriot-liberated Milan, the cradle Stockholm Dagens Nyheter said

new push toward Berchtesgaden, ment formed in Vienna Saturday, for a presidential news conference. As war-weary Germany tottered 32,000 Freed on toward the inevitable end, millions for a time over the weekend In Capture Of thought it actually had arrived. thought it actually had arrived. President Truman himself sent the Allied world back to hopeful Prison Camp

waiting by calling a dramatic Sat-

Italy Is Virtually at an End waiting by calling a dramatic surday night news conference. There was, he said, "no foundation for the rumor" that Germany had surrendered uncondit ionally to the United States, Great

Britain and Russia. Behind his terse announcement freed its 32,000 captices. lay one fact: Heinrich Himmler es but was told to address his plea

to Russia as well. Moscow itself Germany can not fight on indetinitely—that the end will come,

whether by a laying down of arms prisoner and dozens slain. or by the sheer weight of Allied Milan, Venice and Genoa, were in snatch the sanctuary of neutral Washington reporters heard Mr. ing outside the sprawling barbed der 18 years of age.

Allied hands today as the Ameri- countries from Nazi war crimin- Truman's words at the close of a day of mounting tension and ac-Without awaiting a formal re- tivity in high places. The excite- and turned them against their fronts in a continuing rout of the port from a congressional com- ment hit a peak when Senator captors. mittee's inspection of German Connally told a reporter at the The Fifth seized Milan, where atrocity camps, the chamber San Francisco United Nations moved several distinguished inthe bodies of the executed Benito scheduled debate on a resolution conference that he expected "mo-Mussolini and 17 Fascist comrad- calling on the government to use mentarily" an announcement of son Jacob Djugashvili, captured on es lay, while other American arms if necessary to capture war Germany's surrender with "no

the boundaries of peaceful nat-After the White House denial, Connally reiterated his prediction The war criminals resolution— and said his name could be used. Meeting with reporters for the Hirohito Birthday was approved unanimously by the AP, International News Service foreign affairs committee shortly and the United Press, the senator after stories of Nazi atrocities be- acknowledged he had authorized (Turn to Page Nine)

or Hirohito's birthday by raising the American and Philippines New Surrender Offer From Himmler Reported on Way

be "on its way" today.

gan coming out of Germany.

ported prearing a statement for their arms. commons tomorrow-May Day-130th Regiment, under 29-year old but there was no indication of over the temper of commanders

captured elevations which provided announcement was expected at any hour. There was more min-

mained to be worked out. These man pockets on the Atlantic coast Prime Minister Churchill was re- and in Norway would lay down

Revolt Flares in Munich Baltic Sea



Revolution in Munich broke out against Nazi troops in the city, as Third and Seventh Army forces converged on the tottering Bavarian capital; U. S. Fifth Army troops swept to the Swiss border, and Russians lengthened united front with U.S. First, while junction with adjacent Ninth seemed imminent

and possibly Hitler himself. The of age will see for the first time Germans held only an 18-square in their lives tonight the illuminates of the 421 in greater pated streets and the lighted win-On Any End of Hostilities New York, April 30. Whole In Europe White House Says

Washington, April 30-(A)-The White House said today that President Truman will report on any end of European hostilities "whenever anything can be released officially and with proper ing proposal to invite the White cuating their wounded buddies,

Press Secretary Jonathan Daniels made this comment at a news Moscow, April 30.—(A)—A for- conference this morning. He said he had nothing to report along that

"There will be all sorts of reports out of all sorts of places," Army crossed the Isar river in a new provisional Austrian govern- Daniels said. He added also that he had no information on any plans

By HOWARD COWAN

Dachau, Germany, April 30— complicated an (A)—The U. S. 42nd and 45th of unfairness. Divisions captured the infamous Dachau prison camp today and gins, the army should turn the

tanks, bulldozers and Long Tom serted. rifles—anything with wheels—rolled down from the northwest and for discharge would be based on aircraft in wave after small wave The miners have voted overwhelmsurprised the S.S. (Elite Corps) four factors: Total time spent in against American forces off Okin- ingly in favor of a strike if no former employe of a Pittsburgh guards in the exterminatoin camp the service; number of months awa for 15 hours from Saturday agreement can be reached by mid-meat packing company, who was shortly after the lunch hour.

quickly joined by "trustees" work- children (not to exceed three) unwire enclosure. Poles, Frenchmen

and Russians seized S. S. weapons Officials said the Nazis recently mates, including Marshal Stalin's

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Rabies Quarantine In State Extended

Harrisburg, April 30-(A)-All supported by planes operating off of Allegheny county goes on rab- a freshly-captured airfield just 30 ies quarantine next week, declar- miles south of the big Mandanao ed Dr. Charles P. Bishop of the port city, one of the last Japandepartment of agriculture as he ese strongpoints in the Philip- Count Folke Bernadotte, reputed revealed plans for stamping out pines. the spread of the disease in Penn- Swift American P-T boats ap-

to control the rabies this year 31 stallations at that principal hemp of the commonwealth's cities, bor- port of the archipelago. oughs and townships have insti- Yanks of the 24th Infantry Di- ials and a Swedish military traftuted voluntary dog quarantines. vision were within 25 road miles

ford; Connellsville in Fayette; The 24th captured the Padada

CONFERENCE

Efforts to Have Invitation Issued to Argentina Appear to be Forcing a Showdown

DEADLOCK IS FEARED

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER San Francisco, Apirl 30—(A)-British - American - Russian relations teetered on the rim of another crisis today, with the Polish issue again building up behind the scenes of the United Nations con-

Efforts of Latin American nations to have an invitation issued for Argentina to join the conference appeared to be forcing the showdown this time. Some conference leaders were privately fearful of a deadlock.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov was reported to have told his big-power colleagues - Stettinius the United States, Eden of Britain and Soong of China-that he is willing to have Argentina invited if the Warsaw government of Poland also is asked to send a delegation here. Britain and the United States, whose leaders also assume the support of China, are determined against this Polish arrangement.

There was much talk the issue might come to a head at today's steering committee session (10:30 a. m. Pacific War Time) - where a measure of big-power unity was restored only last Friday. However, it appeared that it would be initiated in the executive committee meeting earlier (9 a. m.

One plan which the Latin Am erican strategists have virtually agreed on is that either Chile or Brazil, both of which are executive committee members, should Japanese pilot's suicidal attack on move to add Argentina to a pend- a helpless navy hospital ship eva-Russian and Ukrainian represen- fought doggedly today for two air- Partisan guard in a hotel, was capital's defenders and the Rustatives to come here now and join fields—their immediate objectives the conference since these Rus- on southern Okinawa. sian republics have already been The fully-loaded unarmed, un-(Turn to Page Nine)

Demobilizing Plan Favors Priorities

Washington, April 30—(A)—A first-in-first-out" formula for deobilizing fighting men was proosed today by Senator Johnson

Johnson said the point system the army announced months ago Kamikaze (suicidal) attack, reas its program for determining discharge priorities is much too complicated and contains elements

"When mass demobilization bemen out in the same order it in-Two columns of infantry riding ducted them," the Coloradoan as-

overseas; credit for combat, in- noon until 2:15 a. m. Sunday. Scores of S. S. men were taken cluding decorations and service They "caused some damage to contract expires. stars denoting battle participat- light units of the fleet"-At a cost The American Doughboys were ion; and number of dependent of 104 attacking planes shot down. uickly joined by "trustees" work-children (not to exceed three) un-

Infantrymen Seventh Infantry Division gained heights overlooking Yonabaru air-Driving On Davao Citi scoring four bomb hits on cargo ships in convoy of Kyushu.

infantrymen drove on Davao city from the south and east today,

Brighton and Rochester in Beaver -was about 65 miles east of the said it had no confirmation of re- Washburg, is a member of the

I fighting.

POLISH ISSUE Body of Mussolini Object BATTLE FOR AGAIN SNARLS Of Vengeful Wrath at Milan CAPITAL NEAR

By GEORGE PALMER

Milan, April 30-(A)-Spat upon and cursed, the body of Benito Mussolini was the object today of the vengeful wrath of the Italian people whom he had promised a place in the sun, but had led instead to defeat and misery.

The former Italian dictator, his beautiful young mistress, Claretta Petacci, and 17 Fascist leaders were shot to death by Italian patriots

Eliminated



BENITO MUSSOLINI Reports from Milan in northern Italy say that Benito Mussolini, one-time Fascist dictator of Italy, and 17 other Fascist leaders were executed in that city Saturday.

Yanks Avenge Attack Upon Hospital Ship

By AL DOPKING

can Doughboys, enraged over a manner prescribed by Italian tra- Linden running east from the

escorted U. S. S. Comfort was at tacked and heavily damaged 50 miles south of Okinawa. Twentynine were killed, 33 wounded and one was missing. The killed in-cluded six army nurses and five army medical officers.

Although the 13,000-ton vessel was readily identifiable as searchlights played on the giant Red Crosses painted on her gleaming white decks and superstructure, the Japanese pilot made several runs at her preliminary to his ported Associated Press Correnpendent Vern Haugland.

These other developments were reported in Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique today: Total American casualties on Okinawa and nearby islands were by the Labor Board. 11,413, including 1,847 killed,

through Friday. The Japanese sent about 200

Division captured the northern lief reports for the first quarter of half of Machinato airfield, 21/2 miles north of Naha, Okinawa's capital on the west coast. The heights overlooking Yonabaru airdrome on the east coast.

Navy planes ranged as far

at Guilano de Messergere, near Como, Saturday afternoon.

Taken prisoner was Mussolini's SUICIDES INCREASING war minister, Rudolfo Graziani. Mussolini and his followers were attempting to flee to Switzerland. give himself up.

the bodies were piled into a truck and brought to Milan for public exhibition.

year-old former dictator was hung imminent. by the heels in the Piaaza Quindici Martiri in Milan. By his side was the body of his mistress, blood smeared across her breast. Flanking them on both sides were the bodies of five other Fascist

hoved against the Partisans guarding the bodies. Some sucspitting upon Il Duce's body. One Germany, proclaimed that matic pistol into the lifeless form. Another punched the one-famed utting jaw.

ers were fleeing in a truck con- Nazis' strongholds in the center of

Guam, April 30-(A)-Ameri- entered from the back in the district centered on Unter Den dition for dishonored persons. * American captain and a strong tions whittled the ranks of the

No Suspension of Berlin's 431 square miles.

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New York, April 30—(P)—A dead and waded through seas of spokesman for the United Mine shattered glass to within half a Workers Union said today that he mile of Hitler's chancellery and to believed a new contract between the union and anthracite operators garten, whence the enemy high would be reached before midnight. The present contract involving 72,006 miners and 190 companies expires at midnight and the negetiators are scheduled to meet

The spokesman said John L. Lewis, UMW president, would not

meeting here yesterday, but de- black market in meat called a witclined to comment on its results. ness on its own initiative today. night tonight when the present the "partner" of Ray Sprigle,

Harrisburg, April 30—(A)—Re- ports. death," said Robert P. Wray, act- aed. ing secretary of the department of Several meat merchants were public assistance.

Soviet Forces Going All-Out for May Day Victory In First City of the Reich

London, April 30—(AP)— Graziani declared he sought to Russian tanks have smashed into the Tiergarten, Berlin's There was no formal trial, and central park converted into an after the executions at 4:10 p. m. underground fortress, the Nazi-controlled Oslo radio said today, and Moscow reports Yesterday the corpse of the 61- said the fall of the capital was

The newspaper Pravda said the Russians were fighting in the ruins of Unter Den Linden, the spacious avenue in the heart of

Berlin that terminates at the Tiergarten Earlier Moscow dispatches said Angry Milan citizens pushed and the Russians were approaching the

spacious park. The Hamburg radio, chief Naz eeded in breaking through and transmitter still broadcasting in nan emptied the clip of his auto- hard battle for Berlin reached its

climax today. Moscow dispatches said Mar shals Gregory K. Zhukov and Mussolini was shot through the Ivan S. Konev, commanding Red head by the Partisans after he armies at Berlin, were going allwas captured Friday by a serg- out for a May Day victory and eant approaching the Swiss bord- had thrown in maximum artillery er. He and the other Fascist lead- and air power to reduce the

Mussolini was garbed in a Ger- Soviet dispatches from Berlin man officer's coat and was driving said the Nazis hemmed in a very north when the sergeant spotted small area made up roughly of the Tiergarten, the Reichstag district He died shouting "No! No!" to just to its north, the Wilhelmsthe firing squad, eyewitnesses re- trasse administrative quarter and counted. The bullet that killed him most of the crowded commercial

Tiergarten. Graziani, held prisoner by an A wave of suicide and deserquoted as saying Mussolini and his sians squeezed the mauled German garrison into a flame-swept 18-square mile pocket—all that remained to the Nazis of greater

In the searing heat of hundreds Mines Expected of fires, Russia's Stalingrad veterans climbed over piles of Nazi dead and waded through seas of the northern fringe of the Tier-

Meat Probe Jury **Summons Witness**

command directed the battle.

Pittsburgh, April 30-(A')defy a 30-day extension of the Following up a suggestion by present contract if it was ordered Judge R. M. Gibson, the federal grand jury investigating com-Negotiators held a two-hour plaints of a western Pennsylvania

> Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter, in the newspaper's three-week investigation of black market re-

When the grand jury opened its 1945 show that 37 per cent of the inquiry last Monday, Judge Gibcases removed have been on the son told the jurors the U.S. atrolls for three years or more, torney's office had summoned wit-"Most of the long-term cases clos- nesses bu that if the jurors desired ed were the aged whose periods to hear any other withnesses, the of assistance were terminated by court would have them subpoen-

also summoned to testify today.

peace intermediary, had conferred with Gestapo Chief Heinrich

ports that the delegation of Navy Nurse Corps. Carbondale, Lackawanna; Abing airfield, on the shore of Davao to join Bernadotte in connection the navy department by Mr. and and four sisters: Mrs. Kathaleen Total enemy casualties for the committee will attend to "humani- vania avenue, east, of the death of Maier, Miss Ruby and Miss Aud-

been the second in two days.

and one infantryman are added to 1939 and from Pennsylvania State the Gold Star Honor Roll with College in December, 1942. He en-The report was circulated as and Pvt. Fred I. Morley, of Shef- his wings and commission of en-

two Swedish foreign office offic- field, have been killed in action. The North Warren boy, son of fic expert board a special plane at Mr .and Mrs. A. J. Washburg, lost Malmo for Denmark, shortly after his life somewhere in the South their arrival by train from Stock- Pacific area. He had been overseas only a short time, having left In Stockholm the foreign office early this year. His sister, Ann Swedish officials might be en route | Word has been received from

in the Southwest Pacific. No de- another sister, Miss Elaine Kier-

news that Lt. (jg) John Lewis listed in the navy in January, Kiernan, of Warren, Ensign Rob- 1943, and was trained to pilot a ert Washburg, of North Warren, navy torpedo plane. He received sign on December 7, 1943. He took further training at Pensacola, Fla., and at Quansit Point,

R. I., and was assigned to duty aboard an aircraft carrier last December. He had just recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He is survived by his parents

nal grandfather, John J. Kiernan,

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London, April 30.—(A)—A new isterial activity in Whitehall than surrender offer from Heinrich there had been in some time. Himmler, presumably to all three major jowers, was understood to details of Germany's surrender re-British cabinet ministers were may concern whether Himmler or ordered to stand by as swiftly any other ranking Nazi chieftain

moving developments pointed to could give solid evidence that Ger- county; Spartansburg in Craw- ctiy.

what he might say. Mass.,—part of Maj. Gen. Percy This capital was outwardly mann in Denmark was ho W. Clarckson's 33rd Division— calm, even though a "V-E" Day an agreement on details. This capital was outwardly mann in Denmark was holding up

It was possible that uncertainty Rockledge all in Montgomery such as Col. Gen. Georg Linde-

Westmoreland county. (Turn to Page Ning)

ton, Lansdale, North Wales, and Gulf, without a fight. county; Montrose in Susquehanna; Philippines campaign, which be- tarian work" in which Bernadotte their son, Lt. (JG) John Lewis rey Kiernan, of Warren; his wife, Warren, in Warren; Cannonsburg gan last October, are 343,603 as also is interested in connection Kiernan, who was killed in action Mrs. Gerry Jordon Kiernan, and and Centerville in Washington; against American casualties of with refugees and internees. Waymart, in Wayne: West New- 35,768. The American figure, how-

By SPENCER DAVIS Manila, April 30—(AP)—U. s. Intermediary and Three More Names Added to

peared in Davao gulf for the first Himmler today at Aabenraa on Cooperating in state-wide efforts time Saturday to shell enemy in- the German-Danish border.

In addition to the situation in of Davao on the south and the Allegheny the agriculture depart- 31st (Dixie) Division, newly comment announced rabies quarantin- mitted to the Davao campaignes in the following places: New in which a fierce fight is expected

Himmler Confer County Gold Star Honor Roll Malmo, Sweden, April 30-(A) Free Danish Press reports said

The British Press Association ton and North Belle Vernon, in ever, does not include some recent dotte conference was said to have family.

with a peace mission. It said the Mrs. J. G. Kiernan, 1301 Pennsyl- Carlino, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth The reported Himmler-Barne- tails have been received by the nan, of Baltimore, Md.; his pater

Lt. Kiernan graduated from

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TODAY &

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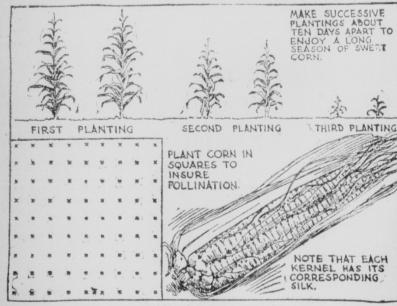
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in sweet corn begins to change to duce a kernel, and many failures starch, and within a few hours it with corn are traceable to poor polhas lost half of its flavor.

season, and, many say, not quite the rows two to three feet apart. so delicious a flavor. Most hybrids | Deep cultivation of corn must be vigorous than Golden Bantam.

plan to sow three or four strains, to break its crust, until the plants with differing maturity dates, at are half grown. the same time and thus prolong the suckers need not be removed. weather conditions.

in a single row. Each silk must be As soon as it is picked, the sugar fertilized by pollen, in order to prolination.

A patch of sweet corn in a space | Seed should be sown when danfifteen feet square in normal weath- ger of frost is over, about two er should yield ten dozen ears. This inches deep either in continuous is approximate, of course; each drills or hills. In drills, sow three stalk bearing at least one ear, and or four seeds to a foot, later to be thinned out to six inches apart for Hybrid sweet corn has both ad- dwarf growing varieties or a foot vantages and disadvantages. It apart for tall ones. Space the hills gives a larger ear, and a heavier two to three feet apart in the rows, yield than open-pollinated Golden according to the size of the variety. Bantam, coupled with a shorter and for both drills and hills, space

are disease resistant, and more avoided because the plants have shallow roots; but all weeds should If hybrids are chosen, it is a good be kept down and the soil stirred. Side shoots and

harvest. This practice also extends | Ears should be picked when they the pollinating period of the plant- are ready, neither before nor after. ing and lessens the danger of a If you grow Golden Bantam, for the failure to fertilize the silk, which last sowing a later variety will may occur where one hybrid strain probably do best, as the extreme only is grown due to unfavorable heat of midsummer is not favorable I to Bantam.



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Nazarenes Of District To Assemble here

The Pittsburgh District Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene will convene Tuesday evening at the local church of that denomina-Pennsylvania avenue, east and Irvine street, with Dr. H. V. Miller, Kansas City, Mo., general superintendent, and Rev. R. F. Heinlein, Butler, district superintendent, as presiding officers. Business sessions will open on

o'clock and adjourn on Friday, Evening services on Tuesday, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and adjourn on Friday,

Wednesday morning at 9:30

Evening services on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be evangelistic in nature, with special singing and preaching. Rev. Gordon V. Woods, pastor, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Times Topics

WILL BE CHARGED

Raymond L. Malry, RD 1, will be charged Pittsfield by State Police with reckless driving as the result of an accident which occurred about 10:30 p. m. Friday at Donaldson's Station near Barnes. Malry, according to the officials, was traveling at too hight rate of speed and failed to make a curve, left the highway and struck a pump station on an oil lease. There was considerable damage to both the car and the building.

INSPECTED PROPERTY

A squad car from the Arnold Fire Department attracted much attention while parked in the city yesterday. The big white truck was neat and attractive. It brought a number of members of the department to Starbrick where the Johnson Cabins were purchased some months ago. A number of improvements are planned at the resort and it promises to be a busy place during the summer as parties from Arnold spend time there. It is expected a number of additional cabins will be erected.

It takes space to grow sweet A sowing of sweet corn should be to Erie jail. He was on parole ing the flames into the home.

CARS IN CRASH

Charles E. Keyt, YMCA is under arrest for driving a car with a learners permit while unaccompanied by a licensed driver the result of a car crash at 11:15 last night. Keyt was driving a car owned by Glady's Williams, Torpedo east on Third avenue and when at the middle of the intersection at Hickory street the machine was hit by a car driven by Lucille McLaughlin. She was operating a car owned by Agnes McLaughlin. Each car was damaged to the extent of \$200. Both cars were covered by insuarnce.

PARCELS NOT WASTED

dressee has returned to the United in the composing room. ficially approved by the Post Office Department—are turned over sonnel. Announcement of this pol-Navy Mail Service, whose records it was born list many thousands of parcels which arrive at fleet post offices in a damaged condition

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, Martha Society, Reformed

7:30, Girls' Clubs at YW.

7:30, St. Paul's church council. 7:30, Co. I at armory.

8:00, Marconi bridge.

vith Mrs. Warner. 8:00, Spanish War Vets Auxilary with Mrs. Rohlin 9:00, Square dance at YW.

Grange News

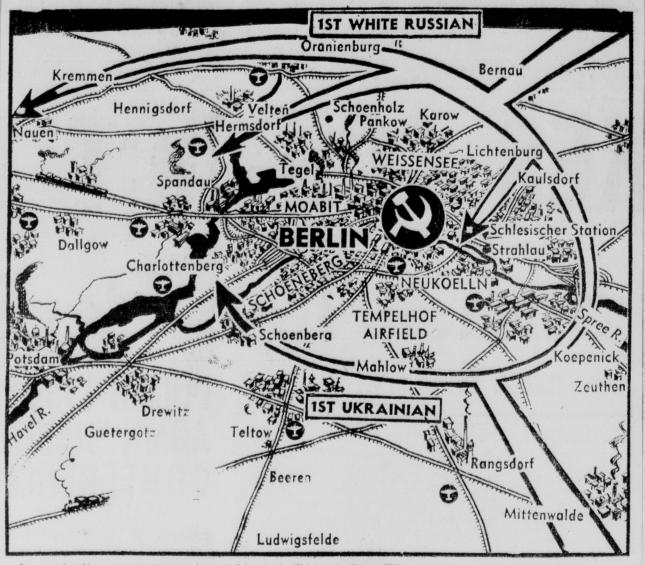
DIAMOND MEETING Diamond Grange at Tiona will hodl its regular meeting in the hall at Tiona at 8 p. m. Tuesday, when there will be a program by the lecturer and the social committee will serve refreshments.

We wish to apologize for our Ad. of April 27, '45 in Warren Times-Mirror. In error we advertised 3 items which have not arrived: Bamboo or cane poles, 4x4 nets, and \$10.00 archery tar-

> E. D. EVERTS HDWE. CO. J. R. HANSON.



Reds Inch Ahead in Heart of Berlin



In a wheeling movement units of Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army made a juncture with, Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian forces inside Berlin, capturing Schlesischer railway station and sealing off all districts north and east of it within a mile of the capital's leading thoroughfare, Unter Den Linden. The Soviets now have encircled the capital, with the exception of a threemile escape corridor that is unusable because of the Reds' heavy artillery fire.

Irwin Home at Garland Is Heavily Damaged by Flames

land, Saturday afternoon about done to the interior. 2:30 resulted in the damaging of The firemen were given much

partment and James Knupp, own- a fast run was made. Two lines as they would have done in ordiner of a car taken from its parking of hose were laid from the pump- ary construction work. place near the Revere house last er which was placed on Osmer | Many were attracted Wednesday went to Corry and re- Run and water was on the fire scene by the fire and Chief L. L. covered the car Saturday. Corry within 12 minutes after the al- Johnson, of the Youngsville Fire police halted the car and arrested arm had been received in Youngs- Department states that the work the driver Sylvester McCartney. ville. The garage where the fire of the firemen was imposed at He was charged with driving started is attached to the Irwin times by motorists who drove their while intoxicated and was taken home and it blazed fiercely send- cars so close that their cars were

to save all of them.

structure that was ablaze was his son, H. G. Irwin.

Fire starting in a Ford sedan in scorched but the firemen succeedthe garage of H. G. Irwin, at Gar- ed in saving it. No damage was

the home, burning of a quantity of credit for the work they did in the contents with a loss estimated saving any of the burning home. at about \$7500. Mr. Irwin drove The fire had gained such headway in the car and shortly after a maid and was fanned by a breeze that discovered the fire which had gain- caused the flames to spread rapid-I much headway.

An alarri was telephoned to the the fireproof insulation kept the The insulated walls aided as Lieut. M. Evan, of the police de- Youngsville Fire Department and flames from eating into the walls

in the way of the firemen.

corn, but for gardeners who have made in four short rows rather from the Warren State Hospital Walls of the home were heavily Mr. Irwin, who operates the Irthe room it offers a rich reward, than in a single long row. This in- and will probably be returned insulated and to this fact is at- win Lumber Company plant at tributed the saving of any part Garland had constructed the home of the home. Firemen and by- but a few years ago and it was standers saved a portion of the one of the most modern homes in home furnishings but were unable the locality. Work of making repairs will be under way as soon Fire Chief L. L. Johnson direct- as possible. The work of the fireed the battle with the flames and men brought praise from Mr. Iran endeavor was made to hold win as he felt that the men did a down the water damage as much good job in saving any of the as possible. The home of H. G. home and also in preventing the Irwin which stands close to the flames from reaching the home of

Times-Mirror Extra Saturday Halted by Truman Statement

Saturday night the Times-, missed their Saturday night fun A package which it is impos- Mirror almost published an "extra" and frolic and they are just a wee sible for one reason or another to telling the world that "Germany bit peeved at Tom Connelly, or deliver to a Navy man overseas Quit". The word was flashed over whosoever it was that started the doesn't go to waste. The Navy now the air and the wire service sent rumor. gives it to someone else in the out word that a surrender "is ex- However some of the papers Navy who needs a little boost in pected momentarily". So under over the country did get out extras morale. Poorly packed and wrap- the circumstances the "gang" was and one Erie sheet sold quantities ped packages which reach their summoned to the Times-Mirror averseas destinations after the ad- editorial rooms and lights blazed folks that the German war was Every- over. And was their face red? States; packages with addresses thing was all set for the turning obliterated, or those bearing the of the wheels. However later in the effect that some celebrating seas packages which has been of- in the newsboys and told them "The rumor is all unfounded".

way home all disappointed over cy has just been made by the the fact that the extra died before

Reports from Youngsville are to

nscription "Abandon If Undeliver- the evening announcement came was done for a time until word able"-an endorsement for over- that President Truman had called came that the report was dremature. The local police were ready to sound the sirens on word Then the composing room force from the Times-Mirror and Shefto Navy welfare officers who dis- was dismissed and the boys in the field was depending on the Warren tribute them to other service personnel. Announcement of this poly way home all disappointed over sounding of the Sheffield sirens.

of papers in this city telling the

But the good news will come some day and from all appearances

Incidentally a lot of the fellows it will not be too long delayed.

PROPOSED ANNUAL SCHOOL BUDGET of the SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP For the School Year Ending July 1946

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the Conewango Township School District, Warren County, Pennsylvania, at their regular monthly meeting, held on April 24, 1945, prepared the following Proposed Annual School Budget, for the school year ending July 1946. The proposed tax levy, to provide the necessary revenue 8:00, Marconi bridge.
8:00, Lacy PTA study group for school purposes, for the ensuing year, has been set at the rate of twenty-two mills per dollar (or \$2.20 per hundred dollars) of assessed valuation on real estate, and a per capita tax of five dollars per person, within the said Township. Final action to adopt the Annual School Budget will be taken, at the next regular monthly meeting of the said Board of School Directors, to be held on Tuesday, May 29, 1945.

A—General Control\$ 2,185.00 B-Instructional Service C—Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities D—Operation of Plant 3.425.00 G—Debt Service 2,250.00

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

H—Capital Outlay

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Per capita tax 1945 .

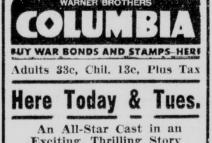
Total Proposed Expenditures\$52,794.00

Copies of the detailed Proposed Annual Budget have been made available for public inspection and may be seen by anyone interested, the excellent production that went at the office of the Secretary and at the home addresses of the School into "Intermezzo," and Miss Berg-

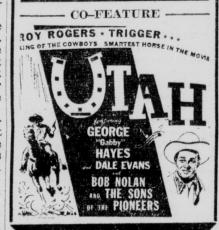
Mrs. Mildred Bogart, Director Donald Burghardt, Director Hadsal C. Wright, Director

Directors listed below.

Mrs. Isabel Lightner, Director 22 N. State St., North Warren, Pa. 8 S. State St., North Warren, Pa. Russell Dietsch, Director 64 N. State St., North Warren, Pa. Park & Berry Sts., North Warren T. D. Cook, Secretary



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A Drama of Love, Stirring Courage and Deep Devotion Tuesday

"SERGEANT MIKE"

Last Time Admission 12c, 35c, Tax Inc Tonight Bob Hope - Virginia Mayo Walter Brennan - Jack Carson

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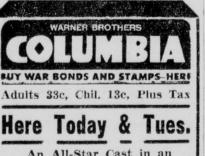
Y. W. C. A.

Amusements

100.00 INGRID BERGMAN IN "EN EDNA NATT" HER NEW SWEDISH FILM

the Columbia Theatre.

theory that Cinderella must be female. Another is the nation that anyone pressed to wear the glass Star Brick. R. D. No. 2, Warren, Pa. 62 N. State St., North Warren, Pa. slipper might conceivably step out 4-30-1t of a life geared to such things as





Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsville

Admission 10c, 30c + Tax Spencer Tracy - Van Johnson TOKYO"

Larry Parks - Jeanne Bates

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Allan Ladd - Loretta Young 150 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend Theatre

9 o'clock 50c each

Now it comes out that when Ingrid Bergman traveled to Hollywood on the strength of a magnificent performance in the original version of "Intermezzo," she had in reserve still another one-way Temporary loans 3,000.00 ticket in the Swedish film showing Wednesday and Thursday at

> "En Edna Natt" lacks some of man's role is not nearly so prominent, but it's highly explosive percussion drama A Cinderella Man

One thing it explodes is the old





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With English Sub-Titles And one of Sweden's most

Celebrated Leading Men **EDVIN ADOLPHSON**

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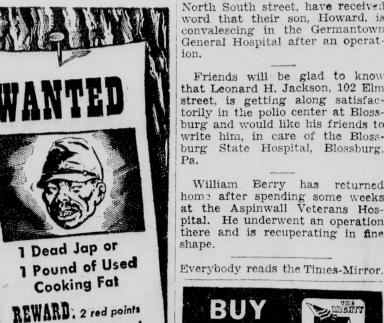
Beautiful Story of the) Little Princesses)

great riches and a Charming the climax has a terrific impact.

Prince or Princess. The story is adult as well as unconventional. Valdemar Moreaux, ficult characterization as Valdeof unknown parentage and roving mar, Aino Taube as the girl he nature, is a man who takes life leaves behind to take over his heriand love wherever he finds them. tage, Olof Sandborg as the father Opening scenes establish immedi- and Ingrid Bergman as the girl ately his current connection with Valdamar is expected to marry. the Martensson circus and the girl who owns it.

When fate brings the traveling show to the grounds of Col. Magnus von Brede, the old count recognizes Valdemar as an illegiato son, offers him everything as an heir, and encourages mar-..... nis peautiful ward, Eva. Valdemar's struggle to feel com-

fortable in the new glass slippers comprises some of the less interesting sequences of the film, but



free and 4¢ per pound

Personal Paragraphs day's issue that Helen Mason, pre siding at the meeting of the VFW Auxiliary, was junior vice president of the American Legion Aux

All roles are exceptionally well

played, Edvin Adolphson in a dif-

The Columbia Theatre presents

the drama with titles in English

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Miller, 22 North South street, have received word that their son, Howard, is convalescing in the Germantown General Hospital after an operat-Friends will be glad to know that Leonard H. Jackson, 102 Elm

street, is getting along satisfactorily in the polio center at Blossburg and would like his friends to write him, in care of the Blossburg State Hospital, Blossburg, William Berry has returned home after spending some weeks

pital. He underwent an operation there and is recuperating in fine Everybody reads the Times-Mirror





Stray Leaves From Notebook Leaving Area Of Reporter About Town First Lieutenant Esther Potts, Recruiting Officer for the Eric

used extensively enough. "I re- ing a few gardens. The hoss didn't of her course there. graphy lesson. They looked up made trips back and forth from maps and rivers and the worth of Stoneham on "the short run" the District. the lesson was well shown" . . . when she taught school at Stone- Lt. Potts enlisted in the Womare using movies, slides, pictures, peg leg railroad ran from Brad-

etc., to train the G.I.'s and it is ford to Rock City and excursions cutting down training time in a were run from this city so that Fort Des Moines, Iowa. large measure. . . The schools of folks could enjoy the experience

schools and many of the larger industries are producing pictures that can be secured by schools free of charge. . . .

Close to warren may have been seem that he been support that he larger industries are producing pictures do say that never has a poisonous snake been sighted in Cherry Grove or immediate vicinity. How many know where the "old brick-"

Lt. Potts worked in the Erie of the larger in passed up by many. . And they do say that never has a poisonous snake been sighted in Cherry Grove or immediate vicinity. How many know where the "old brick-"

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shows visited Warren and kept \$1 per? . . . Last outfit advertis- Coast Artillery Corps. the kids busy on circus feats all ing through the medium of a summer long. Ed Nesmith, of show here was World Tonic. . . . Water street got to be adept With the legislature due to adon a tight rope and with a red, journ next week the clock "setwhite and blue umbrella balanced ter backer" will probably get on himself in somewhat professional the job while the solons go on and Speaking of shows do on for hours past the time set for you remember the original movie adjournment. . . . In current issue Homebuilders Tuesday evening at house in Warren. It was opened of Life there are some good pic- the home of Mrs. John Burns De the piano and folding chairs were us that this liquid cleaning stuff group ago a statue of George Washing- steaming in the winter. It ought to McCaskey ton was erected on Route 19 at work good right now. . . . Waterford. Many from Warren attended and we went over with the statue is in the way of automobile traffic and it will be moved 50 feet west and along one side of the read The status shows George May Be Held In the road. The statue shows George Washington in a British uniform as he was in British service when City In June Washington in a British uniform he came to Waterford to inform the French to abandon a chain of

Trade papers contain a story fession, yachting and commercial Brown. that following the war the many interests of all inland waterways, Penny stores in this country will published at St. Louis, Missouri, be glamorized. A big sum has been sometimes called the Bible of Riv-



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Liberty Street



interest, on its editorial page:

May Hold Area Meeting at

Warren in June

has been the case in recent years,

possibly in June. Mr. Riesenman

effect of damp salt air on pianos.

Pianos at the seashore have lights burning around them for this rea-

Riesenman, Jr.,

Commercial Printing and Engraving 101 Oak St.

Ore Train Has Thirteen Cars Piled Up High

Another in the series of wrecks which have tied up the Renovo Division during the past few months took place shortly after 3 a. m. Saturday. This wreck took place between Ridgway and 13 heavily loaded St. Marys and 13 heavily loaded ore cars left the tracks.

They were thrown about helter skelter and several hundreds of feet of track were torn out as the cars were dragged some distance before the train stopped. Wrecking crews were called out and the crew from this city was hurried to the scene.

Hard work was done during the day and Saturday evening the track was repaired so that 580 eastbount passenger train was able to make the trip over the tracks. Other trains during the day were detoured by way of Olean and down to Emporium and buses were run from Warren to Emporium to car for the passengers for points

Several trains were tied up on sidings east of this city and one burdened with war materials, tanks, etc., lay on a siding near Johnsonburg and drew many to

Recruiter Is

Arch Hunter; principal of the set aside for that purpose by the July, 1944, has been transferred to Mead township schools is one of firm. . . Sam Hanson claims that Camp Lee, Virginia, to attend the the strong advocates of Visual he has disposed a big white horse Adjutant General's School. She Education and feels that it is not which he used last week in plow- will be reassigned upon completion

cently showed the pupils a pic- know much about following a fur- The Erie WAC Recruiting Disture of "Stanley and Livingston" low so one fellow led the hoss trict is comprised of the counties and I feel that they gathered more while Sam led the plow. . . Before of Erie, Warren, Venango, Crawabout Africa from that picture the days of street cars Mrs. Con- ford, Clarion and Forest. Lt. about Africa from that picture the days of street cars Mrs. Con-than they ever did from a geo-than they ever did from a geo-made trips back and forth from Warren in her recruiting tours of

In this connection it is interesting ham in the two room wooden en's Army Corps in December, to know that the Army and Navy building . . . Remember when the 1942. Subsequently she made application for and attended the WAC Officer Candidate School at

She has been in the Recruiting the county own 12 motion picture of riding on the railroad and look- Service since July, 1943, working machines and they are in use fre- ing at the big rocks. By the way in the Pittsburgh WAC Recruitquently and have been found worth have you ever visited Brooks ing District, which covers the while. There are two machines in Rocks turning off at Dugall and western part of Pennsylvania. She this city owned by the schools . . driving up the hill. They are some has been stationed in Kittanning, Many companies now are turning shakes as rocks but being so Uniontown, Butler and Erie. Since out pictures especially adapted for close to Warren may have been her arrival in Erie in July, 1944.

A thumbing of the Billboard yard" where the circuses used to district with 1st Lt. Mary A shows that there are few circuses show was located and where Ore- O'Connor, commanding officer of taking the road this year and that gon Charley and the Katonka the Erie WAC Recruiting District. only three will be out on railroad Medicine shows presented their Commanding Officer of the Northcars, but there are any truck out- sterling dramas before selling the western Pennsylvania Area is fits. In years past all of the big folks some of the elixer of life at Capt. Albert W. Lathrop, of the

SHEFFIELD NEWS

members and two guests were present at the meeting of the Saxaphone Solos-"Tales From

meet during the month of May Oflag IX A/Z.

When VE Day comes the sirens, ternational Red Cross. ermen, carries in its April 21, 1945 church and school bells will ring issue the following item of local twenty minutes after the official word is received. Plans are underway to have the schools and plies were lost to prisoners as a ers." community to join in a meeting at of the Legion Park where there will sociation, has in mind holding the evening the churches will be open annual meeting of the organiza- ed for services. tion at a much earlier date than

The Washington School Mother's is at present taking up with H. C. Club will sponsored a Spring Musi-Putnam, one of the association's cale to be held at the igh School three vice-presidents, the possibil- Tuesday evening at 7:30. ity of holding the meeting at War- community is invited to the pro-191 miles above Pittsburgh. gram of local talent.

If Mr. Putnam approves the idea the date will be announced as soon as okeh'd by Vice President John W. Z.enn and Capt. Frederick

Mrs. Everett Benson and childman defined the date will be announced as soon as okeh'd by Vice President John W. Z.enn and Capt. Frederick

Mrs. Everett Benson and childman until Thursday during which time they will speak to employees of a dozen or more industries here warren by the Mrs. Everett Benson and child-Electric lights counteract the

The skeleton of a 25-pound pelican weighs only 23 ounces.

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First Photo: Yanks Join Russians



The cause of the wreck had not een ascertained but is thought to ave been due to the weight of he train on the heavily wetted

Carrying their respective flags, American and Russian troops march together after the historic meeting of the two armies at Torgau, Germany. Shown above is Maj.-Gen. E. F. Reinhardt (third from right), commander of the U. S. 69th Infantry Division, walking beside a commanding general of Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army.

Brothers-in-Arms



(Army-NEA Radio-Telephoto) Grinning their obvious delight, 2nd Lt. William D. Robertson, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Russian Lt. Alexander Sylvashko embrace after the historic meeting of American and Russian armies on the east bank of the Elbe river at Torgau, Germany. Lt. Robertson is credited as being the first Yank to greet

YMCA Worker is Seriously Sheffield, Apri 27—Twenty-five Wounded in Reeling Germany

A YMCA worker, daring death result of abandoning camps in the by Bob Criswell, who came here tures in colors of scenes in suffer-votions were led by Mrs. Burns, to speed the evacuation of Ameri-face of Allied onslaughts, supplies from Bradford. His wife played ing Europe. . . . Doc Stanley tells the piano and folding chairs were us that this liquid cleaning stuff used for seats. The admission was is the dandy thing to clean glassfive cents. . . . Twenty-two years es and that it keeps them from Vienna Woods", "Eleanor" Billie was shot and seriously wounded, it greater flexibility in serving the Piano Solo-Stardust-Dorothy ing General Secretary Ralph H. anent camps. The food situation Wagner, of the Warren Associa- among prisoners of war is believ-The business session was con- tion, today. Gunnar Celander, the ed to be improved. late George B. Munn. Now the late George B. M Evelyn Gailor. It was decided not in the evacuation of captives from been opened in Lubeck in northern

extend the meeting until June The cable telling the news of Ravensburg in the south. They th, at the home of Mrs A. D this casualty revealed, also, that are linked in the overall aid pic-Bramer. The nominating committhe YMCA War Prisoners Aid ture by Gosta Lundin, director of tee consists of Miss Eva Brown, Mrs. Russ, and Mrs. Lewis Jones. been split into two units, one who makes a regular swing tank at the front of the building. Those serving refreshments were to transport food for prisoners through one of the most bomb-The Waterways Journal, veteran Mrs. Betty Secor, Mrs. Elizabeth and the other to carry wounded razed areas in the world. Many weekly devoted to the Marine pro- Chamberlain, and Mrs. Gertrude unable to stand the rigors of forc- prisoner camps have been cramed marches in prison camp shifts. med into southern Germany. Neu-

'Y" included the following:

camps has been loaned to the In- millions of Allied troops are held

was revealed in a message reach- prisoners when they reach perm-

Germany, and in Biberach and

The unit rushing food to prison tral workers estimate that perhaps in these camps. Despite the break-The report received by the local down of German transportation facilities, the YMCA is still serving be held at the Woman's Club at 8

'Because vast quantities of sup- an estimated number of prison-

Franklin, Pa., president of the Allegheny River Improvement As- in keeping with the day, and in the To Help Launch Bond Drive

senting three famous Air Force Crew to tour the eastern States week in behalf of the 7th War War Loan. Loan which opens on May 14th. The crew is being brought to Following the tour a business ses-

5th which operates from New United Refining Company. The crew is led by Lt. John W.

Treble, Pilot, of Buffalo, N. Y. Others are Lt. Irving J. Rosenblum, Navigator; S/Sgt. John M. Hatch, Waist Gunner; S/Sgt. Richard E. Myles, Tail Gunner; : T/Sgt. James S. Oddo of Fredonia, N. Y., Radioman; T/Sgt. Harold R. Shelley, Top Turret Gunner Star Route Irvine, a daughter Apand T/Sgt. Vincent Dellagatta, ril 29. Radio Gunner. Each has had 35 or more missions with their respective outfits. They were chosen for Sugar Grove RD 2, a daughter this speaking engagement and April 30

A veteran bomber crow, repre-formed into a composite Bomber Commands, will visit Warren this in behalf of the all-important 7th

Falls. Mr. Benson arrived here and in Sheffield. Their talks will ings Division. Some of the plants be factual ones, based on actual to be visited are The Pennsylvaexperiences on bombing missions nia Bottle Co. and O'Connor Mach-Oysters provide work for apover Italy, Germany and Jap held ine Shop in Sheffield and in War- joyed its 139th tour into the proximately 65,000 persons in the United States in normal times. more and all hove returned to this & Tool Co., Hammond Iron Works, country since March of this year. Struthers Wells Co., Warren Tank Four have seen service with the Car Co., Paramount Furniture Co., and down to the Academy Lands. 8th Air Force, operating out of DeLuxe Meta Furniture Co., Thom- They returned home via the high-England, the other three are from as Flexible Coupling Co., Warren way. The day was just right for the 15th Air Force (Italy) and the Gear Manufacturing Co. and the hiking with cool air and the party

> BIRTHS Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Allegheny Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lundberg, with the union and 165 against.

Times Topics

ars that had been parked over- accented as a great need in the RD 1. time at parking meters Saturday war situation. night, by Lieut. Gordon Munn, of the police department.

CAR STEALER FOUND

Warren police who have been on a hunt for David G. Henderson wanted for the theft of a car at Jamestown have been notified that Henderson was arrested at Brookville and returned to Chautaugua county to face charges.

ERECTING WATER TANK

Workmen are engaged at the plant of the Sheffield Glass Bottle Company erecting a large water The tank is high in the air or steel supports and big cranes used in hoisting the metal inte position for the riveters.

SCIENCE MEETING

Final meeting of the Social Science Section for this season will p. m. Saturday, when the annual chairman's address will be delivered by E. H. Beshlin. Hosts will be Leon Laskaris, Louis Lind, H Logan, E. E. Lunquist, Dr. V. rtcAlpin and A. N. McCaus-

WILL TOUR PLANT

This evening following dinner at the YWCA members of the Warren County Personnel Association will make a tour of the United Refining Company plant. Arriving tomorrow they will re- Warren by the Warren County sion will be held with election of

The Allegheny Hiking Club enthoroughly enjoyed the outing.

CIO UNION WINS OUT

Employes of the Weld and Wire Division of the Sylvania cast their their ballots in a National Labor Relations Board election Friday. The election, conducted under government supervision, was pet-Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Martin, itioned by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, and resulted in a vote of 316 in favor of affiliating

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

Water Co. Files Supplement With PUC on Present Tariffs

Announcement was made today serious hazards now in the system that The Warren Water Company but the Company, through the aphas filed with the Pennsylvania plication of the new rules, propos-Public Utility Commission a sup- es to be active in this matter and plement to its tariffs so as to to cooperate with the health aumake effective new rules and re- thorities and plumbing inspectors gulations of the Company regard- in preventing possible contaminat ing cross-connections and inter- ion of the water in its lines in connnections with privately owned every possible way. water systems. These new rules Mr. Mitchell requests that al will be of particular interest to in- those having cross-connections or dustrial and large commercial cus- their premises call him at the tomers as some of those custom- company office for more detailed ers may have cross-connections or information. He concluded by say interconnections on their premises ing that only in the rarest instan

on which corrective action should ces do domestic customers have

J. J. Mitchell, manager of The Warren Water Company, in making this announcement stated that

the new tariff supplement contains the following definitions of "cross-connections" and "intercon-AT THE HOSPITAL Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Fifth avenue.

Third avenue.

ood street.

on their premises any such cross-

Admitted Friday

Discharged Friday *

Mrs. Mary Bordwell, 125 Onon-

Charles Kline, 123 Grant street

Mrs. Katherine Yucha, Pitts-

Mrs. Anne Wilsey, 31/2 West

Mrs. Martha Campbell, 8 Cone

Mrs. Mabel Alexander, 1215

Admitted Saturday

Delores Huber, 205 Alexander

Frank MarLett, 19 Canton

Discharged Saturday

Sandra Kay McCulla, Jackson

Mrs. Victoria Wertz, Warren

Mrs. Virginia Emerson, 20 Lin-

Mrs. Mary Barnes, Warren RD

Admitted Sunday

George Whitcomb, Grand Val-

Mrs. Marie Farnsworth, Shef-

Vivian Anderson, 108 Water

Charles Eriksen, Youngsville. Jean Hardy, Rankin street.

Mrs. Alma Brown, Clarendon.

Mrs. Ruth Still, 318 Beech

Discharged Sunday

Mervin Craft, Youngsville. Delores Huber, 205 Alexander

Mrs. Carrie Hansen, 605 Penn-

Mrs. Marie Farnsworth, Shef-

Mervin Craft, Youngsville. Leon Church, Corry.

Guy Donahey, Tiona.

Cross-connection. A cross-connection is any pipe, valve or other arrangement or devite, connecting the pipe lines of the Company or facilities directly or indirectly Mrs. Elizabeth Maurer, Warren connected therewith to and with pipes or fixtures supplied with Mrs. Zetella Sullivan, Youngswater from any source other than the lines of the Company directly Bonnie Rose Sayers, 829 West

connected. Interconnection. An interconnection is a plumbing arrangement, other than a cross-connection, by which contamination might be admitted or drawn into the distribution system of the Company, or into lines connected therewith, field. used for the conveyance of portable water.

Experience in some communities and in districts where population and industry have been rapidly ex-Pennsylvania avenue, east. Mrs. Cora Stoffel, North Warpanded b ythe war has shown that the tpes of connections defined may, under certain conditions, create health hazards. Mr. Mitchell states that his Company officials believe it should take the lead in guarding the health of its customers by prohibiting any new cross-connections and in the eventual elimination of any which may be found to be now in existence. So far as is known, there are no

Salvage Heads Discuss Work At Erie Meet

Salvage heads from various field. counties in this end of the state to the number of 50 met in Erie last Friday and formulated plans for the pursing of the work for the duration. The Erie County Salvage Committee acted as host for the meeting.

The representatives were adressed by James W. Stewart, Philadelphia, divisional salvage manager of the war production board and Colley S. Baker, Harrisburg executive secretary for

eon the Rubberoid Company gave at the Moose Club where Mayor Charles Barber addressed the men. field. A moving picture showing the method of manufacturing of paper was also shown. Preceding the luncheon the men toured the plant

of the Rubberoid Company Seriousness of the situation which demands that every pound of matter that can be salvaged be saved was impressed on the men present b ythe speakers. Waste Many red tickets were placed on paper and tin cans were especially

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sylvania avenue, east.

Frank Colbert, Garland, Frank MarLett, 19 Canto

Admitted Friday Rupert Carlson, Sheffield. Mrs. Amelia Brocious, Bradford.

Discharged Friday Mrs. Gladys Brown, Youngsville

Admitted Sunday Mrs. Martin Lundberg, Sugar

Discharged Sunday Mrs. Amelia Brocious, Bradford. Mrs. Twila Bailey, 213 Dobson

Mrs. Muriel Gustafson, Jamesown, N. Y. In the Mediterranean Theatre trere is an Army "zoo" containing

1500 animals for use in the medi-cal science of curing soldiers vounded in battle

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MONDAY, APRIL, 30, 1945

NAZISM HAS DEATH RATTLE IN THROAT DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press War Analyst

The European war has produced a week-end budget of questions which have been dancing about as elusively as the shimmering heat-waves over a country, road in

Why has Himmler-the-hangman offered to surrender to the western Allies but not to the Russians? Is he likely to bow to the demand for unconditional surrender to all three of the Allied powers? Is Hitler dead or incapacitated?

These queries remained without definite answer but there was this gratifying certainty: The Allied war chiefs aren't pausing to solve mysteries but have continued to tear to pieces the final deefnses of the Reich. Nazism has the death rattle in its throat, and as token of this the U.S. Seventh Army today is master of Munich, whelping ground of this unholy ism. Across the Alps in northern Italy Milan, birthplace of the Fascism which partnered Nazism, also was occupied by American troops, and Mussolini lay dead at the hands of his own people who condemned him and shot him through the back.

As regards the fuehrer, the indications long have been that he at least wasn't in normal health. It's generally accepted that he was badly injured in the bomb attempt on his life last year and has been failing ever since. Substance has been added to this by the fact that Himmler and Propaganda Minister Goebbels have been in the saddle for a long time, and we now have Himmler apparently speaking in his own name in the vital matter of national surrender.

This column has ventured the view more than once that Hitler's death or collapse would precipitate surrender of the Reich. This idea is based on the fact that Hitler has been Nazidom—that the German government and military leadership have been a one-man show, and Hitler has been the man. So if he is dead or dying now, it certainly will hasten the end of the war.

And what of Himmler? Well, for one thing he's like all sadistic murderers—he can dish it out but he can't take it. He knows that he is mighty close to the top of the war-criminal list and that his life is in grave danger. He's frightened of the Russians because of the awful atrocities he committed against them while Germany was winning, but gambled that the western Allies might be soft enough to let him off with his life.

However, that may not be the whole story. Himmler is a crafty devil and is quite well aware that if Britain and America accepted Germany's surrender, while leaving Russia out of the picture, it might cause a rupture of the alliance. We can bank on it that he hasn't overlooked this point, and probably has hoped to cause an Allied row while trying to save his own hide.

Then there's another angle to the Himmler "feeler". He probably figured that if his compromise wasn't accepted, the Allied rejection would give him fresh propaganda with which to spur fanatical Nazis on to further efforts. He could tell them that the Allies had refused to accept surrender and that it must be a fight to the death.

Anyway, the next move is up to Himmler. Swedish Count Bernadotte, who is reported to have relayed the Nazi offer to surrender to America and Britain, is said to have made a new contact with him. Himmler can't be getting much comfort out of Mussolini's summary execution. It certainly looks like a hard summer for war criminals, and maybe the Nazi hangman is right in not banking too much on Russian leniency. Apparently he isn't alone in that idea, for Moscow says there has been a wave of suicide among Hitlerite leaders in Berlin.

All in all Benito wasn't as bad as Himmler, although Il Duce had done plenty to plague his conscience—if he had a conscience. He was the pioneer who inspired Hitler to try the Fascist game, though the Boche fuehrer quickly outdistanced his pace-maker and got the Italian under his control.

The report from San Francisco that Germany had surrendered unconditionally touched off a subdued and short-lived demonstration in Warren along with most of the nation's cities Saturday night. The excitement, for the most part a mixture of skepticism and jubilation, quickly subsided after the Times-Mirror broadcast the statement by President Truman which described as unfounded the report given by Senator Connally, vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the security Conference.

The Fly in the Loving Cup



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

been almost double that of any from home. He writes: previous year.

Perry Campbell, who operates a furniture repair shop on North street, has installed a novel machine for the cleaning of automobile cushions and tufted furni-

According to figures released by the state, Warren county had a total of 311 marriages during the past year, along with 65 divorces, an average of 20.9 divorces to each 100 marriages.

In 1935

C. W. Beckley, B. H. Donovan, A. E. Johnson, F. E. Redding, W. H. Alexander, and R. L. Blodgett have been nominated for membership on the Board of Directors of the YMCA. Five of the above will be elected for the three-year

On May 4, a group of Warren's prettiest young girls will sell tags to everyone interested in aiding the building of tennis courts at Beaty Field. About two hundred dollars is needed to build the

Dr. Clinton Wunder, of Hollywood, California, proponent of the Townsend Plan, spoke to an interesting group of Warren people at the Court House. This plan has to do with the battle for pensions.

During 1934, seven new units were added to the Boy Scout Council of Warren, 197 new scouts enrolled, and 97 volunteer leaders trained. This makes a total of 37 registered troops and 586 scouts in this locality.

NO RUST A program for the prevention of corrosion of war supplies developed by the Air Technical Service Command and consisting of applications of many kinds of rust-removing solvents and coatings with rust preventives, in addition to paper and wax coatings, has made it possible to salvage wilitary equipment without damage from sunken supply ships, thus saving millions of dollars worth of vital war equipment.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Navy Fighter Writes About Mail and Gifts From Home

With the navy calling on home, our postoffice and other packages front correspondents to use V-mail delivered to men, the contents of instead of air mail, to mail clip- which had almost completely burst Farmers in Warren county are and not to mail perishables, the that some of the contents had alrapidly displacing the horse with following excerpts from the letter ready been lost. These packages, the tractor. Agents for these ma- of a navy fighter overseas explains when opened, revealed cookies rechines point out that sales have the serviceman's viewpoint of mail duced to crumbs, sometimes a pie

"I have personally witnessed the throughout the package; often soft tremendous waste of energy, time chocolate candies which had melt-The Superior Oil and Conewan- and money which occurs when ed or been smashed in transit. go refineries have installed the either perishable foods are sent as Paris Oil Burner, a new innovagifts to servicemen overseas, or by my own church did not arrive tion in burners for brick kilns, packages are not securely wrapp- until early February. Much of it stills, and boilers. The burner was ed. At Christmas time, I was serv- was hard candy which had melted invented by William "Bill" Paris. ing at a base in I personally and then solidified so that the

observed numerous packages in package was much like a solid

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, APRIL 30

13:46 to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs
Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Harry Marble & News Time—cbs
Walter Klernan and News—blu-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Chick Carter, Detactive Repeat—mbs.

11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west News; Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu Newsreel; Dance Orches., 2 h.—mbs 11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

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1:15 - 1:30 p. m.

WJTN—Jamestown

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due to the omission of one number in the Navy post office number for | 000 miles. that base. On another occasion, someone sent me a roast chicken which had putrefied en route. "Cookies, if individually wrapped and then tightly packed in a Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. strong metal can are apt to arrive. Cardboard containers or items Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

the contents of which had filtered

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string have a doubtful future in their travels overseas. "The armed forces, in my experience, receive plenty of wholesome food. Also, there is usually available a ship's service or canteen where sandwiches, soft drinks milk shakes, ice cream, chocolate bars, etc., can be had between

merely wrapped in paper with

Repeat of the Terry Serlal—blu-west Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Serial Superman's Repeat—mbs-west 6:30—Sally Moore in Songs Show—cbs Repeat of Jack Armstrong—blu-west House of Mystery Repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs News, Commentary & Overseas—blu meals. "It is my personal opinion that a man overseas values a personal letter from a loved one or dear friend fifty times more than he gloes any gift package. Mail, however, is something that goes straight to his heart. He can carry a letter around with him indefi-7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs News, Commentary & Overseas—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Mutual Musical, Short Concert—mbs 7:30—Music of the Three Suns—nbc Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic Dancing Music Haif Hour—other cos Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—Cavalcade of America Play—nbc Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:30—Howard Barrow & Concert—nbc Burns and Allen Comedy Show—cbs Blind Date & Arlene Francis—blu Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs 9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc CBS Radio Theater Hr. Drama—cbs To Be Announced (30 Mins)—blu nitely and read it over and over again when loneliness descends on him. Letters reassuring him of the love of his sweetheart, wife or mother are food for his soul; maintain his morale at a high level; give him peace of mind. I have seen such letters virtually worn out from repeated readings. He often proudly shares letters with his buddy as proof of how well he stands in the affections of his loved ones back home. When he does not receive a letter, he frequently is desperate, and sometimes becomes unfit for duty because of the lack of reassuring mail". 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc
CBS Radio Theater Hr. Drama—cbs
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9:30—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Better Half, Mr. and Mrs. Quiz—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbc
Screen Guild Players & Guest—cbs
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—blu
Anita Ellis Sings Her Songs — mbs
10:15—Sydney Mossley Comment—mbs
10:30—Doc. I. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc
The Monday Variety Show—cbs-east
Bob Hawk Quiz Repeat—other cbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—blu
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basio
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Madeline Parker Anderson. Mearl Fellows. Ruth M. Carr. Irene Wenzel Miller. Millard Marsh. Katherine Butterfield. Melvin G. Keller. Ed. H. Ley. Duane Sleeman. Marjorie Dickinson. William T. Ayers. Irene Percell. Anna Roberta Watson. Mrs. Louise Hohman. Mary Demel. Walter and Wilard Stromdahl. Franklin J. Highhouse. Ella Day, Margaret Peterson. Ruth Schwing. Mrs. Evelyn Button. Joe Zambotti. Raymond H. Streich. Mrs. Z. M. de Carvalho.



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A COMMONPLACE BOOK

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A dozen or so famous buildings, together with scores of ancient dwellings lining the irregular old-world streets, sometimes only a few feet wide, comprise the "old city" of Quebec. These include the Basilique, the legendary Notre Dame des Victoires, the Anglican Cathedral, the Seminaire, the Hotel de Ville, the tiny house where Montcalm was carried from the Plains of Abraham. They include also the imposing Renaissance building of gray stone, the Cardinal's Palace. To reach it from the Chateau you must go downhill; and you must go very carefully, for the steep avenues of Quebec usually are furnished with a foot of packed snow in February, topped by two or three inches of dingy but dangerous ice.

The present Archbishop of Quebec, also the Cardinal, has the rippling name of Jean Marie Roderique Ville Neuve. He is the spiritual descendant of a long line of French-Canadian churchmen going back to the sixteenth century. Most famous of these old bishops was Laval-a stern, ascetic prelate who scorned earthly trappings and, under Frontenac, worked zealously for the upbuilding of the church. On winter mornings, it is said, when the temperature was forty degrees below zero, he used to go into the basilica and with his own numb, gnarled fingers ring the bell for early mass. Laval University, stemming from this mighty churchman's Seminaire, is of course named after him. You may read of him in Willa Cather's "Shadows On the Rock."

It is hard for an American to conceive what a mighty figure the Cardinal is in Quebec. He is not only the spiritual prince of the province, but a potent economic factor as well, for the Church is a flourishing business with its control of lands and water rights. No doubt his voice is occasionally raised politically too. The present Cardinal is also a most influential factor in the world Catholic Church and in the British Empire.

One does not keep a Cardinal waiting. Promptly at 11:30 his secretary conducted us to the throne room, a long salon on the second floor decorated in varying shades of red. The throne, a stately, carved chair, is at one end. The secretary seated us in a little group of charming eighteenth century furniture at the other. Being American Protestants, we did not know what to expect. Abbe Gosselin had explained that there might be a number of visitors; that we should be expected to kiss the Cardinal's ring; that the conversation would be brief. (As a humorous sidelight the Abbe said that, when the visitor is Catholic, the Cardinal not only extends his ring but also offers symbolic bread. Sometimes the visitor, in his nervousness, attempts to kiss the bread and eat the extended finger, ring and all.)

However, there was no pomp and little ceremony. No other guests were present. His Eminence came directly to us, shook hands (no kissing of the ring) and seated himself, holding his scarlet hat in his hand. From his portraits we had expected a tall, severely intellectual personage. Actually he is short, gray, rather rotund. We were later told that the Cardinal is sensitive about his stature and has his portraits painted to make him look

This kindly gentleman has a gift of putting you magically at your ease, in spite of his impressive vestments and commanding presence. His English is fluent, without accent. The conversation was concerned chiefly with political subjects. (Fortunately I remembered the gist of a newspaper interview he had recently given on his return from England.) In the Cardinal's mind, it was evident, as in Abbe Gosselin's, the question of French survival is uppermost.

French Canadians do not want to disappear culturally or racially into the rest of Canada. They want to remain French, Catholic, and undisturbed in their eighteenth century concepts of life. The Quebecers, and English-speaking Canadians, too, have the fantastic idea that the United States wants them; that it is waiting just south of the border, its predatory paws extended, its voracious jaws slavering, ready to gobble all of Canada at the first opportunity. It is a strange obsession. You meet it everywhere. "As I said to King George," His Eminence remarked, "If you want to keep Canada away from the United States, you must begin by keeping US (meaning the French)." As for the United States, he wittily said, "We'd rather be friends with you than BE you."

The conversation lasted twenty minutes. Then the genial little man shook hands all around, inviting us to return on our next trip to Quebec. He said he would send his secretary to escort us out. Five minutes later not the Secretary but His Eminence appeared once more. "I regret that my secretary has gone to lunch," he smiled. "Besides, I remembered that I hadn't shown you my pictures."

So, he conducted us around the walls, lined with full-length portraits, describing the pictures, the history and characters of the various prelates. It was a most courteous and unrehearsed epilogue to our visit. When we came to an imposing full-length painting of himself, we complimented him on the likeness. "Well, I'm not so sure." He smiled as if enjoying a somewhat ironic joke. "You see, it was painted by one of the Sisters. Sometimes I'm afraid it's a rather 'sisterly' portrait."

We had no time to waste, for the bus was scheduled to leave in a little while for the ski-trails at Lac Beauport. We had an engagement for dinner with the author of a "Life of Parkman", Mason Wade, who was just finishing a two-year stay and a book on French Canada. We had plans for a visit next day to the opening of the Provincial Parliament, and another to the Faculte des Sciences of Laval University through the kindness of the Doyen, Monsieur Pouliot. But somehow we felt that, in the last half hour, we had probably come as near to the heart of French Canada as we could ever

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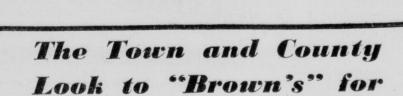
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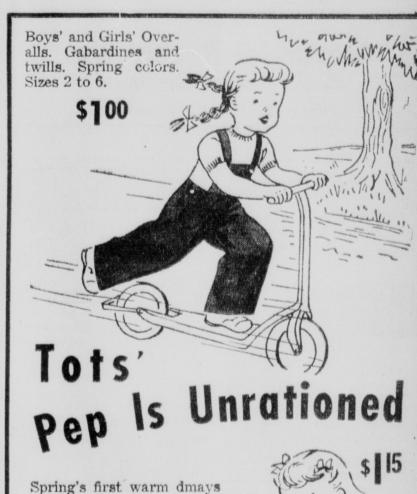
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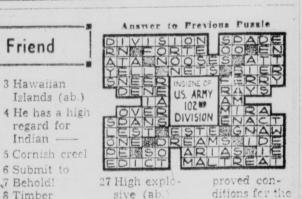
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And the pots, and the shovels, and the snuffers, and the spoons, and all the vessels of brass wherewith they ministered, took they away.—II Kings 25:14.

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SOCIETY NEWS

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the dramatic field ever to be tion. cheduled by the local Girl Scout | Included in the number reedom is a Woman."

tor. Mrs. Morrow has an import First Baptist church, Warren; role in the Warren Players' Club Senior Troop 13, Tidioute; Troop thorough job of uniting 17 groups 19, First Lutheran church, Warof Girl Scouts scattered through ren; Troop 22, First Methodist Warren county into a perform- church, Warren; Troop 29, Tidiance which will long be remem- oute; Troop 41, First Presbyterian

is taking part in the pageant is, Warren.

The most ambitious undertaking possible due to limited transporta-

which the event are Troop 2, Grace ill be given in the high school Methodist church, Warren; Troop 5, Irvinedale school, Warren; Sen-Mrs. Marshall Morrow, author ior Troop 7, Warren; Troop 9, Kinthe pageant, is also its direc- zua; Troop 10, Sheffield; Troop 11, "Three's a Family", 15, Ludlow; Troop 8, Star Brick out she has found time to make a Senior Troop 16, Pittsfield; Troop Every leader of a troop which ant township; Troop 55, North

n truth, a member of the produc- A few members from each of tion staff, as it has been neces- several other troops will also take sary to do all rehearsing in troops, part. Senior Troop 30 and with a few exceptions. One gen- Brownie Scout Troop 38 will each eral rehearsal is all that has been be represented by two members.

Preview of Players Production Proves Promising

hearsal, others show a remark- 1240. able lack of familiarity with lines book picture of hysteria.

Family", which the Players will offer to the public on May 10 and 11-was quickly apparent during a visit to one of last week's rehearsals. Peace and good-will player slipped up on a line he showed an un-stagelike attitude of impression from this rehearsal was per. that whether by happy choice or skillful direction not a single role in "Three's a Family" has been miscast. In addition to players mentioned in an earlier review it mentioned in an earlier review it was noted that Katherine Hyatt dinner at the YW on May 10, with as the acidulous maid is living up to the excellent pattern she established in "Junior Miss". Irving Rader is extremely likeable in the role of an appreciative father-tobe, and Nick Geracimos smiles at his work as the indispensable veteran missionary of the Church jured air of the southern girl who doing an excellent job, and Rach- to hear his message. el Beaty provides the final touch of professional perfection with a performance which she herself

Preliminary judgment must be that the Players and Astrid Cow-

acknowledges as the basis on

den are in for another "hit" Mail order reservations for ing received, and managers of the wherever possible, in order that congestion at the box office may be avoided on the nights of the play. Orders should be addressed to Box 563, with a self-addressed envelope and the applicant's membership card enclosed.

W.C.T.U. News

PICTURE UNDER UNION AUSPICES showings of the picture, "The Brain That Counts" at the Irvinedale school today; at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Pleasant township school; Wednesday morning at the high school: Wednesday night, at the United Brethren church. Members of the Central, Conewango and Glade unions are particularly urged to see the picture.

P. T. A. News

LACY STUDY GROUP ited to attend the Lacy PTA T. A. study group meeting to be held Wed. at eight o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Ivan Warner, 1406 Pennsylvania avenue, west.

STARBRICK UNIT at the meeting of Starbrick PTA 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Social Events

C. V. C. C. REMINDER Last call for reservations for the

one or more of the major players tions, they must do so by tomor- fering. has failed to appear for the re- row, Tuesday, noon. Call the club,

moaning costume, lighting, or pro- to rags, but Fairy God-father nine o'clock. perty problems. The net result of Creal says we have to leave too this chaos is ordinarily a gibber- According to the fairy story, Cining director who presents a text- derella's fine carriage drawn by six white horses would be turned That this pattern is interrupted into a pumpkin and six rats if in the case at hand—"Three's a the edict wasn't observed . . . remember . . . dinner at seven!

LUNCHEON-MEETING

O FZONTA CLUB Nineteen members of the Warprevailed on al sides and if a ren Zonta Club attended the regu- in Sligo, guests of the Clyde Eld- ing, step-children; Leon Look, lar luncheon-meeting held at noon ers. Thursday at the YWCA activities guilt and remorse. The observer's building, when Miss Martha Toptreasurer, presented the Members were budget report. happy to welcome Wilda Peel, ab sent for some time because of illness

> Ann Donahue, Bradley and Agnes McLaughlin as the committee.

FORMER JAPANESE PRISONER TO SPEAK Rev. Leon Clarence Osborne,

diaper man. Ann Jackson Black- of the Nazarene, who spoke in man competently assumes the in- Corydon Nazarene church Sunday morning concerning his experience same denomination at 7:30 this wintering in St. Petersburg, Fla. all the reassuring eloquence of a evening. Rev. Gordon V. Woods, local Basil Rathbone. Katherine pastor of the church, extends a Africa, last seen in "Claudia", is cordial welcome to all interested the weekend guest of Miss Mary

38TH ANNIVERSARY OF EASTERN STAR

which she earned a degree from sonic Temple building at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, when the entertainanniversary session.

MAY DAY EVENT AT WOMAN'S CLUB

ed for the May Day Breakfast transferred to which will get under way at the Woman's Club at 7:30 tomorrow 12:30 p. m. Sponsored by the en- and residing at 2335 this breakfast has been a big event for the past several seasons.

PHILATHEA CLASS All members and friends of the The WCTU calls attention to Philathea Class of Calvary Baptist church are urged to attend the regular meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. N. B. Haglund, Hill street. Mrs. H. A. Backstrom will be co-

LADIES' CLUB All members of the Odin Lodge

Ladies' Club are reminded that the regular meeting will be held at :30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of

RUMMAGE SALE Grange Hall, Lander, Thurs.,

All members interested are in- Fri. this week by Farmington P. Donations are to be in by

> One-third of the world's sugar production is consumed by Americans, who comprise one-fifth of the world's population.

the meeting of Starbrick PTA There are nearly 800 pulp and be held at the school building at paper mills in the United States

HAVE ANNIVERSARY Comorrow, May Day, will be very happy event for Mr. and Mrs. erge Coppenhoefer, 17 - et street, the 62nd anniversary of their marriage in the Methodist parsonage at Youngsville. In celebration, a family dinner will be enmany friends, passed away very loved at Ruby's Tea Room in suddenly at his homeat 6:05 p. m Youngsville.

Social Events

COPPENHOEFERS TO

rganization will be the pageant, groups which will participate in many others in extending best a resident of this community all wishes to this well known couple. his life. Mr. Coppenhoefer, now retired, was formerly employed as foreman Refining Company plant.

MAY DAY PARTY OF BORO TEACHERS

The Warren Borough Teachers Association will hold its May Day party at the Beaty school building at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Marie Weissenfluh is general chairman of church, Warren; Troop 51, Pleas- the committee on arrangements, with Gerda Lawrence, Ruth Keep, Helen Olson, Evelyn Overturf and Harry Summers as assistants.

> AUXXILIARY MEETING United Spanish War Veterans Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a spec ial meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Rohlin, 103 Terrace street, for the pur-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY 'Cinderella Ball' at the Country First Lutheran church will meet Irving W. Barrett, of the Busti An advance look-in on a rehear- Club! Plans indicate that the Sat- in the parish house tomorrow af- church of God officiating. sal of a Warren Players' under- urday night dinner-dance will be ternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Members taking is usually a soul-shaking a huge success, so if members are asked to remember the quart- Edith Atkin Wheeler; a daughter, experience. More often than not haven't as yet made their reserva- erly ingathering of the thank of- Mrs. Howard Peters of Lakewood;

SQUARE DANCE Remember Cinerella had to leave The public is cordially invited children. they should have mastered weeks before mid-night, or her beautiful to the square dance party to be earlier, and countless committee clothes would be changed to rags. held at the YWCA activities buildmembers are scurrying about be- Maybe your clothes won't change ing this evening, dancing begins at

Personal Paragraphs

T. K. Creal. Sr., has returned to Washington, D. C., after a short

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. Hertzel street, spent the weekend

Gelston Howell, Cottage Place, has returned home after a weeks' visit in New York City.

Johannesburg, S. Africa, is spending a week in Warren, the guest of held from the family home at Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Young, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, conducted by Fifth avenue. Rev. Nore Gustafson and follow-

left Saturday evening for Stamford, Conn., to spend a few weeks with her daughter and family. Jack Blair, of Buffalo, was the

weekend guest of his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Harry Kopf, Market street,

and Mrs. J. L. Blair, East street. to treat her as he should, while appear in the local church of the oute, have returned home after on August 7, 1944, and besides the Warren County, Penna., a son of

Branch, Third avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson, 105 Central avenue, left yesterday for Cleveland, where the former Members of Warren Chapter, will take a week's refresher course Smith College—an off-stage baby Order of Eastern Star, will hold in laryngology, rhinology and otoltheir regular meeting in the Ma* ogy at Wstern Reserve University.

Sandra Kay McCulla, small ment committee will present a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry short skit, "When We Were McCulla, Jackson Run road, was "Three's A Family" are now be- Young", portraying the 38 years discharged on Saturday from Warof the chapter's history. A large rea General Hospital, where she ers be arranged by this method anniversary association and been a patient for several weeks following an automobile ac-

> Pfc. Carl Harrison, former in-A capacity turnout is anticipat- structor in Beaty school, has been He was married in 1880 at Center-Columbus, Ga., with the Central Headquarters Co. died in 1935. He leaves the fol-Parachute School. Mrs. Harrison lowing children: Clark Beers and morning, with serving through and their son David are with him Carl Beers, Grand Valley; L. W. Francis street, Columbus, Ga.

> > Floretta Clark, who is car- Beers, Pleasantville. ing for her, is staying with Mrs. Edith Carter, Warren General Hospital graduate, who is also on the

PUBLIC SALE LEVI SMITH RESIDENCE

Market Street will be held on the grandchildren. Mrs. H. S. Lundahl, 207 Main 1945 at 2 p. m. Size of lot 77ft. 11 in. on East avenue, and are asked to be in atpremises on Wednesday, May 2,

Harry R. Smith,



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KENNETH CLARK BROWN Kenneth Clark Brown, 201 Pros-Saturday of a heart attack. He The Times-Mirror joins with was born in Russell but had been

Besides his wife, Muree, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Janet Melof the barrel house at the United lander, of this city; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown, Warren; one brother, S. Alfred Brown, of York; one uncle Dr. O. S. Brown, Warren.

Removal has been made to the Templeton Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the usual hours and from where services will be held at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday conducted by Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of Grace Methodist church. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery Friends are requested to kindly omit flowers.

FRED H. WHEELER

Services in memory of Fred H. Wheeler, 66, of Bear Lake, an Erie pose of an inspection. Mrs. Laura railroad signal tower repairman, Perrine, of Grove City, will be the who died in the W. C. A. hsopital in Jamestown Saturday morning at 6:10 following an operation were held at three o'clock this The Missionary Society of the afternoon at the home with Rev.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. a son, Earl Wheeler of Bear Lake, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Inez Northrop of Hornell, N. Y., and five grand-

MRS. CARL A. LOOK

Teckle M. Look, wife of Carl A. Look, 207 North South street, passed away at her home at 5 p. m. Saturday after a short illness. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Leona Albaugh, Warren; one son, S/Sgt. LeRoy C. Fronberry, with the American visit with his son and family, forces in Germany; one sister, Mrs. Market street. Mabel Urbanski, Erie; two brothers, Roy H. Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Milton C. Jones, Jamestown, N. Y.; also the followseaman first class with the navy in New Hebrides; George A. Look, Venturetown; Ruth E. Hornstrom and Doris B. Cohan, Warren.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church and of its Mir-Ted McCune, of New York and iam Missionary Society.

Services in her memory will be ed by interment in the Smith

ler, died at the home on Goodwill as the Ohio Valley Refining Com-Fill (Titusville, Route 2) at 9:30 pany, which later was taken over p. m. Saturday, following an illness by Quaker State and a few years The baby was born at Torpedo

Charles, at home.

The body is at the Tracy Home friends may call and where ser- a refinery there. m. Tuesday. Capt. Lloyd Smith of the Salvation Army will officiate and resources both for the control of the Salvation Army will officiate and resources both for the control of the salvation Army will officiate and resources both for the control of the control iate and interment will be in Fairview cemetery at Pleasantville.

ISAAC WILBERT BEERS

Isaac Wilbert Beers, aged 85, died at the home of his son, L. W. Beers, Route 1, Grand Valley, (Goodwill Hill), at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, following a serious illness of only three days. He had lived on Goodwill Hill for 57 years.

Mr. Beers was a son of Henry and Emeline Beers and was born at Sugar Lake on August 2, 1859. ville to Eulalia Southworth, who Beers at whose home he died; Mrs. Bertha Sweet, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Edith Stives, Brea, Calif.; The many friends of Mrs. Lillie Mrs. Roy Lillie, Union City; Mrs. Rogers, 18 Schanz street, will be Carl Wykoff, Plumer; Mrs. Ethel glad to know that she is recover- Thompson, Rouseville; Mrs. Ray ng satisfactorily at Corry Hos- Sickler, Spring Creek and Gerald

He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Cleon Kelly and James Beers of Guys Mills; Edward Beers of Westfield, N. Y .: Leonard Beers of Erie; Herbert Beers of Blooming Valley; William Beers of Girard and Jack Beers of Meadville. There are 34 grandchildren, 28 great-grand-CENTRALLY located at No. 408 children and two great-greatand three granddaughters are in the armed forces.

The body is at the Track Home side of Market Street by 235 ft. in of Funerals in Titusville, where depth, with brick residence and friends may call and where services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. L. W. Mc-Admr. of Jay L. Smith, dec'd. Gaughey of the Grand Valley U. B. Henry F. Heilman, et. al. church, which Mr. Beers attended, Apr. 30-2t. will officiate and interment will be in the Cutler Corners cemetery on the Spring Creek road.

JOHN BRUCE NORTHROP years, passed away Monday even-

ing in the St. Joseph Hospital in Parkersburg. Mr. Northrop had been in failing health and had en- Gainesville, Fla., also survives. tered the hospital two weeks ago. He underwent a major operation Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Thursday morning and for sev- from the Borden Funeral Home in eral days showed slight improve- Sheffield with the Rev. Ivan Rosment. However, his condition be- sell, pastor of the Sheffield Methcame critical on Sunday and death odist church officiating. Inter-occurred about eight o'clock Mon-

Mr. Northrop, General Superint-endent of the Ohio Valley Plant of the Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, was a well known figure friends and neighbors who assist-

Betty Lee

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WOMEN IN

John Imperial, seaman second

class, has returned to the armed

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Norris L. Dodge, son of Mr. and

It has been learned here that

spend six weeks in inspection of

AGAIN HOSPITALIZED

Sugar Grove, have received a let

ter fro mtheir son, Pvt. Carl W

Eckert, saying that he has been

hospitalized for the second time

Word has been received by Mrs

James Cable, Conewango avenue

that her brother, Pvt. Warres

Flasher, is seeing action with a

OFFICER HOME

delay en route to Jacksonville

RUSSELL

Russeli, April 27—The essay and poster contest program will be

held at the Mcthodist church May

Mrs. Wm. Muir of Warren will

give a flannel graph story. Mrs Mabel Dallas, the Warren Co. vic

president of the WCTU will be

invited to attend the service.

Lt. Cmdr. Quay A. McCune

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HELEN BERDENA HOOVLER out the district. He came to Saint Helen Berdena, eight-month-old Marys in January 1917 as superindaughter of John and Belle Hoov- tendent of what was then known ago was made General Supt.

He was born at Sugar Grove, parents she leaves two sisters, the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Alice and Gloria, and a brother, Northrop. He was brought up in the heart of the oil business in Warren and worked with his of Funerals, at Titusville where father who was superintendent of During his residence here, Mr. guard center at Brooklyn, N. Y.

> progress and development of the perial, 503 Public Way. refinery and of the community. Unversally known for his kindness and generosity, he unfailingly Mrs. S. P. Dodge of Truemans gave a helping hand to anyone and with the 224th Engineers in Italy everyone in want or in need. His has been promoted to the rank of friendliness and his wholehearted a Captain. efforts for the public good will be sadly missed by the community. He was a member of the Masonic Gilbert W. Brown, chief petty of lodge, the Presbyterian church, ficer in the SeaBees, stationed at the Kiwanis Club and was presi- Providence, R. I., has been sent dent of the Pleasants County Park by the navy to Chicago, Ill., to

> Mr. Northrop was united in mar- civilian construction work. His riage with Nellie Reynolds North- wife and their daughter, Linna 10p who survives with three child- with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr ren. They are Mrs. E. T. Weber Jr. and Mrs. Charles Templeton, visit of St. Marys; T/4 Norman North ed him in Providence for twa rep, U. S. Army, somewhere in weeks before he was transferred India and S/Sgt. Richard K. Northrop, U. S. Army in Germany. He also leaves one brother, Kenneth Northrop of Oil City, Pa., sister, Mrs. Clifford Betts, Warren. There are two grandchildren, Tommy and Barbara Weber of St.

> Funeral services was held at in Germany, where he is serving the family home on Dewey avenue with the 119th Infantry, 30th Div Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, ision of the Ninth Army. He exwith the Rev. G. I. Wilson in plained only that his injury was a charge. Interment will be made cut on his hand. iin the Odd Fellows cemetery. St. Marys, West Va. Leader.

DODIE ANDERSON LARSON Mrs. Dodie Anderson Larson, died suddenly Saturday at her armored division near Berlin. home in Brookston where she was born January 12, 1880. She had spent all of her life there and on August 23, 1899 she was wedded serving on an aircraft carried with to John E. Larson. She was well the Pacific Fleet in the Pacific and favorably known to a large Area, has arrived home for 15-da circle of friends. Mrs. Larson was a member of Fla., for reassignment. He has

the Eastern Star and Court of the served with both the Seventh and Amaranth, Warren and also of Fifth fleets in the various engage the White Shrine, of Erie and of ments of the Philippine area. the Woman's Benefit Association. She is survived by her husband, John E. Larson, of Brookston; John Bruce Northrop, aged 61 three sons Edwin and Wallace B., of Tallahasse, Fla., and Charles Wesley in the U. S. Navy. One daughter. Wilda Elizabeth, of

Funeral services will be held

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Mrs. Flora Loomis and family. 4-30-1t

Galialeo, the astronomer, while occupying the chair of mathematics at Florence, lectured

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present. The posters will be or Those who receiver awards in the essay contest will

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Help America to make its quota—by making yours!

If your average wage per month is:	Your personal War Bond quota is: (cash value)	MaturityAvalue of 7th WAR LOAN bonds bought		
\$250	\$187.50	\$250		
225-250	150.00	200		
210-225	131.25	175		
200-210	112.50	150		
180-200	93.75	125		
140-180	75.00	100		
100-140	37.50	50		
Under \$100	18.75	25		



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Cincinnati, 2-1 and 8-3

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Athletics 2-0 and 6-3 in 13 inn- poned. Russ Derry may be only a flash ings. Dave Ferriss, recently disin the pan but if he maintains his charged from the army air force, present pace, he is certain to set made a brilliant debut, blanking. new record for grand slam the A's in the opener with five

homers in one season. The Yankee outfielder, starting son paced the Bosox in the nighthis first regular season in the cap, his two-run homer tying the majors, (he played in 38 games score in the ninth and his fly aclast year), belted his second hom- counting for one of the winning er with the bases full yesterday as runs in the 13th. the New Yorkers split a double With aces Max Lanier and Mort header with Washington, winning Cooper in the Box, the St. Louis the first 13-4 and losing the sec- Cardinals too ktwo games from

ond 2-1 before 35,308 fans. The record of four in a season is Pittsburgh avenged its four held jointly by Frank Schulte of straight defeats by Chicago by the Chicago Cubs, Babe Ruth and trouncing the Cubs twice 6-2 and Lou Gehrig, Yankees; and Rudy 5-4, not only ending its own five-York, Detroit Tigers. None hit his game losing streak but snapping the Bruins six-game winning first until well into May.

In addition to his base clearing skein wallop, the Mill Grove, Mo., farm- Dixie Walker's three-run homer er hit another homer in the open- in the eighth enabled Brooklyn to er, making it the second time this defeat the New York Giants for season that he has hit two home the second straight time by a 4runs in one game.

The opener marked the third Giants to four hits. win without a defeat for New The Boston Braves and Phila-York's Hank Borowy, but Atley delphia Phillies split their two Donald, despite a personal homer, games, the Phils winning the opbowed to the Nats' Roger Wolff in ener 5-3 and the Braves behind Al a second game mound duel with Javery copping the second 1-0. each team making only four hits.

The surprising Chicago Whitesox finally lost after five straight victories, when they were beaten Bill Rice Cops C. C. twice by St. Louis 3-2 and 10-4. Ann'l Sweepstakes Oddly, it was the Sox who ended the Browns opening season winning streak at nine last year. Bob The six-game annual sweep-Muncrief made his first appear- stakes at the Conewango Club was ance for the Sewellmen, in relief, copped this year by Bill Rice who and bested Thornton Lee in the took both high gross and high net opener. Frank Mancuso's ninth in- marks with 1132 and a 124 handining triple and a long fly by Pinch cap which gave him a 1256 total. Hitter Gene Moore accounted for Dick Smith was second in both the deciding run in the opener. gross and net scores, rolling 1083 Jack Kramer, relieving Al Hol- over a 144 handicap for a 1227 net. lingsworth, got credit for the sec- In third place was Ray Reed who ond as Vern Stephens who homer- rolled 1048 with a 152 handicap ed in the opener, paced the for 1200, nosing out Hank Fisher Browns with three hits and two and Monty McClure whose net

ed 4-0 shutouts, the Indians be- totals were: Nat Drake, 1195; hind Steve Gromek, winning the Sherry Brown and Dean Anderopener, and the Tigers, with son, 1183; Art Langdon, 1173; Dr. Dizzy Trout, hurling his third win Helmbrecht, 1168. and his second shutout, win ing the second. Trout aided his can cause with a home run.

arday, the Boston Red Sox con- ond half and force a roll-off with licked. tinued to win, taking both ends the McClures, first-half winners,

Kieshauer Is High Bowler

Young, who averaged 174. Kieshauer ...

Young	Trevenens878 791 812-248
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Robertson	Final Standings
Rice	W. L. Pct
Brown	Trevenens33 23 .589
Howell	McClures 32 24 .571
Lutz	MacDonalds 31 25 .55
Smith	Pettibones 30 26 .536
Branch	Reed
Creal	Davis
Fisher	Drakes
Reed	Plummers16 40 .286
Kirberger	High game—Gibb, 265.
MacDonald162	High total—Gibb, 655.
Milenius	High team game — McClures
Beckley	975.
Brumagin	High team total - McClures
Kopf	2723.
E. R. Anderson160	High average—Kieshauer, 177.
Langdon	
Drake	ARCADE
Gibb	The K. of C. rolled their annual
J. R. Elliott	tournament Friday night. Satur.
D. A. Anderson160	day and Sunday afternoon The
Parshall	live man event went to Duqueana
Rue	Inis team is made up of the fol-
Helmbrecht157	lowing players: F. Fino D. Rock
Printz	R. Gerardi, R. Haben, J. Scalise
McClure	Scalise's 202 and 555 was best
Davis	score for Duquesne. Paul Cop
Keller	pola's 213 and 561 was best for the five man event.
John Allen	Dr. Jim Giunta and Will Hart
Brasington	nett took the doubles event. Giunta
Conaway	hit 687 and Hartnett 599 for 1286
Logan	Giunta's 687 was the high tota
Otterbein	for the event. Giunta's 229 was
Schuler	the best game for this event
Barnhart	Morrison and S. Giunta were sec
Hubbard	ond with 1141, Paul Coppola's 64
Wade	took the all event prize. His 23
Park	was the best for the tournament
Hulings	Honor roll games were:
Lauffenberger145	N. Mangus 210, J. Scalise 202
Crossett	216, Coppola 236-209-212. J. Giunta 200-216-208 214 220 2212. J. Giunta
Armstrong145	200-216-208-214-229-220, W. Hart nett 202-223, R. Gerardi 206.
Blair	201 220, it. Gerardi 206.
Barwis	TO SEE RELIEF GAME
Plummer	Pittsburgh, April 30(A)-
Waite	President Bill Benswanger of the
McComas	Pittsburgh Pirates today said he
Beardsley	has invited newly-appointed Base
Goldstein140	Dall Commissioner Happy Chand
Luce	Her to be the guest of honor of
Pettibone	War Relief-Red Cross game he
Hawley	tween the Bucs and the Detre
Specht	Tigers at Forbes Field on th
Miller	night of July 10.
Jim Allen	Niveregue is the
Bowler128	Nivaragua is the largest of the Central American Republics with
Michell118	an area of 57,143 square miles.
Company	or or, and square miles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 5, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia at Boston, post-

Saturday's Results Brooklyn 4, New York 3, Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0. Boston 8, Philadelphia 7.

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6-5, Chicago 2-4. Brooklyn 4, New York 3. St. Louis 2-8, Cincinnati 1-2. Philadelphia 5-0, Boston 3-1

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Games Today No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Brooklyn New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Results Washington 6, New York 4. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3. Detroit at Cleveland, postponed. Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Results
*New York 2, Wasihngton 1. Boston 8 Philadelphia 4. Detroit 5, Cleveland 1. Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

New York 13-1, Washington 4-2. Boston 2-6* Philadelphia 0-3. St. Louis 3-10, Chicago 2-4. Cleveland 4-0, Detroit 0-4. *13 innings.

STANDINGS New York Philadelphia Washington ... 6 Boston3 Cleveland2 Games Today

Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis (night)

No games scheduled.

Saturday's Results Buffalo 14, Jersey City 6. Montreal 13, Newark 3. Toronto 10. Baltimore 6. Rochester at Syracuse, postpon

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Buffalo 8-1, Jersey City 6-8. Newark 6-1, Montreal 2-4. Syracuse 4-2, Rochester 2-0. Baltimore 8-5, Toronto 7-8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Saturday's Results Toledo 5, Indianapolis 0. Milwaukee 8, St. Paul 3.

Other games postponed.

Yesterday's Results Indianapolis 3-1, Toledo 1-2. Columbus 6-4, Louisville 4-2. Kansas City 8-0, Mineappolis 3-1. Milwaukee 5-4, St. Paul 1-3.

Gunder Haegg Returns Home; Detroit and Cleveland exchangOther prize winners and their Runner Beaten, Not Licked

The Trevenens needed just one San Miguel and sailed for his na- not the Hume twins of Michigan. Finding the formula last Sat- game Friday night to win the sec- tive Sweden, beaten-but not

> and the outcome was in doubt un- 25,000 at the 51st Annual Penn lay titles, the four-mile, two-mile, til the last ball was thrown with Relay Carnival on Saturday that distance and sprint medley. the Trevenens copping the final he can still run on cinders, but that Not since the days when game and the second-half title he cannot give handicaps of 140 Woodruff was winning titles for from the McClures by just eight yards in one mile races.

The McClures, paced by the second trip to America-4:12.7- Only a sturdy race by four West league's big gun, Fritz Kieshauer, the Swedish necktie salesman still Point runners prevented the Wolcopped the first and second games found himself breasting the tape verines from taking the one-mile AtConewango by margins of 20 and 145 pins but behind three rivals in tre special crown for a clean sweep.

the Treveners rolled 812 to 804 in bardican one mile run, feature Cpl. Barney Swell, form the Trevenens rolled 812 to 804 in handicap one mile run, feature Cpl. Barney Swell, former Penn the finale. The two teams will event of the relays.

The Conewango Club Bowling meet in a four-out-of-seven series Haegg's countryman, the sports first victory in five tries at the League averages just released Monday and Wednesday nights.

writing hurdler Haakon Lidman 100-yard dash title, while naval writing hurdler at Franklin Field. He Lt. G. W. Miller was the only deman for the circuit with an average of 177, three full pins ahead of his nearest competitor, Chuck high for the Trevenens.

which included a 209 game, while won a special 120-yard high hurdle fending champion to repeat, tak-race, nosing out Morris Wilson of high for the Trevenens. Delaware State, although he lost of 158 feet, 21/2 inches. his stride when he hit the last McClures 898 936 804-2638 hurdle.

.571 Local Man In 'World Series' In P-W Camp

Word has been received by Mr. High team game - McClures, and Mrs. H. T. Esterbrook, 122 N. Moses, Chicago, and Myatt, Wash-75.

High team total — McClures, on, was a member of the team of Triples — Torres, Washington, ies" to the White Sox in prisoner York, 2. of war camp games in Germany last fall while the St. Louis Card-The K. of C. rolled their annual inals were winning the real world Binks, Washington, 4. tournament Friday night, Satur- series in the United States.

day and Sunday afternoon. The A photograph of the team ap- owy, New York, and Christopher, five man event went to Duquesne. pearing in the South Bend, Ind-Philadelphia, 3-0. This team is made up of the foliana, Tribune wah brought to the National lowing players: F. Fino, D. Rock, United States recently by one of R. Gerardi, R. Haben, J. Scalise. the prisoners who had been repat-Scalise's 202 and 555 was best riated, Corp. John Terris, of Duscore for Duquesne. Paul Cop- buque, Iowa.

pola's 213 and 561 was best for Easterbrook entered service in January 11, 1941, and was taken Dr. Jim Giunta and Will Hart- prisoner in February, 1943. Before with 4. nett took the doubles event. Giunta entering service, he was always hit 687 and Hartnett 599 for 1286. active in athletics at Oil City, with 1. Giunta's 687 was the high total where he attended school. for the event. Giunta's 229 was The uniforms of the Pirates were

the best game for this event. C. made by lettering wool under-Morrison and S. Giunta were sec-shirts with indelible ink and mak-Pitching ond with 1141, Paul Coppola's 645 ing a drawing of a buccaneer took the all event prize. His 236 above the letters. The bat was was the best for the tournament. fashioned from a fence post to Honor roll games were:

N. Mangus 210, J. Scalise 202- tached. Said Corp. Terris, "We nickel on New York's subways. 200-216-208-214-229-220, W. Hart- fence."

The whereabouts of Esterbrook is not known, but he is believed. The practice of wearing objects to have been liberated by Russian around the neck dates from the

Philadelphia, April 29—(A)— relays, partly over-shadowed some Gunder Haegg packed his track fine running by a lot of American shoes in his suitcase, boarded the college and scholastic stars, but Thanks to some excellent work

by the twins-Ross and Bob-Haegg convinced a crowd of Michigan romped off with four re-

Pittsburgh back in 1939 has one Flashing his best time on this team so dominated the relays.

State star, came through with his

The appearance of these two Major League

American League

Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 10 Runs batted in-Derry and Et-

ten, New York, 13. Hits-Hall, Philadelphia, 18. Doubles-Byrnes,

Pirates which lost the "world ser- and Lindell and Stirnweiss, New

Home runs-Derry, New York, 4 Stolen bases-Case, Myatt, and Pitching-Trout, Detroit; Bor-

National League Batting—Ott, New York, .432. Runs—Ott, New York, 15.

Runs batted in-Lombardi, New York, 16. Hits-Holmes, Boston, 20. Doubles - Eight players tied

Triples-Thirteen players tied

Home runs-Nieman, Boston, 4. Stolen bases-McCormick, *Cin-Pitching-Voiselle, New York

Stone Age.

Local Man Coach Grace Methodist, First Methodist, First Baptist, St. Joseph's, Sylvania, and Thomas Coupling. Of Team in China hia, and Thomas Coupling. Hopes of bettering last season's

haven't forgotten how to play the American game of football. In the "Rice Bowl" game played late last year, members of the 14th Air Force team lost to the Ground Forces, 12-0.
The coach of the losing squad

was S/Sgt. Loyal K. Briggs, of Russell, Pennsylvania. Briggs coached at Tionesta High School that section.

the boys in the China theater.

held their opening meeting of the business meeting of the Reading 1945 season Friday night in the Club and appointed a nominating YM, and plans and schedule for committee to report at the May the coming campaign adopted.

Wednesdays, and Friday's.

EGAD, TWIGGS! WHILE YOU WERE

AWAY, BAD NEWS BURKE VANISHED!

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WITH CHUNG, JAKE IS CHORTLING

AT THE THOUGHT OF SEIZING A MY \$100 FORFEIT!

JUM! IS IT TOO

MAKING HIM A COPY

OF BURKE WITH

SURGERY

ATE TO RIGUPA SUBSTITUTE,

successful record were expressed Men from all parts of the United by all members in attendance, and States, now fighting in China, although many of the youth are

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, April 27-The anbefore entering service, and was nual meeting of the Sugar Grove a graduate of Slippery Rock State Eree Library was held Tuesday Teachers' College. Stationed in the evening in the high school audi-China-Burma-India theater with torium in connection with the Army Airways Communications April meeting of the Reading Club. System, he was also instrumentail Allan H. Frank presided at the in organizing basketball teams in Library meeting. Two trustees for the library were elected, Mrs. Ger-The picture of Briggs' team appeared recently in the C. B. I. Roundup, which carries news to conduced by the Reading Club, was reported as incomplete, but

has been very successful. A gift

of five books in memory of the

Mushball League
late R. S. Cuming, placed in the
library by Mrs. Cumming, was announced. Mr. Miller has been having the copy of "The History of
Warren County," rebound and dis-Managers and officials of the played it at the meeting. Mrs. F. YMCA-Church Mushball League A. Schoonover presided at the meeting, Mrs. Allan Frank, Mrs. According to Lloyd Shirk, phy- Roy Briggs and Miss Pearl ton Foss as reader. sical director, the opening game Thomas. The May meeting will The Hill and Dale Garden Club, will be played on Beaty Field May meet in the home economics build- met in the Presbyterian church 14, with the second and third ening, May 15 at eight o'clock and parlors, Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Stuar

counters scheduled for May 16 and will be a Hobby Show. The public the April meeting, with the plant 18, respectively. Three games will is invited to this meeting. Refresh-sale and finance committee in be payed weekly, on Mondays, ments will be served with a small charge. The sale proved very suc- ments were served at a table cen charge to help with the expense. cessful and Mrs. Scott Stuart pre- tered with lovely flowers and cand-Six teams have entered the loop, Mr. Frank showed a film on the sided at the business meeting



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Life of Zacceus, with Rev. Carl- which opened with prayer for the

United Nations Conference Com mittees were announced for the May meeting. The hostesses to be Anderson, Mrs. Frances Dowd and Mrs. K. D. Frank. Buffet refresh-(Turn to Page Ten)

By J. R. Williams

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MARK TIME, MAJOR! BURKE IS AS AUTHENTIC AS AN ONION-LIMBURGER SANDWICH - HE WON'T FOOL YOU! -DID YOU NOTICE THAT A CARNIVAL

PUT THAT SHIRT-OWOOH! AT A YOU CAN SEE AND GO RIGHT IN FORE YOU GIT AND GET SOME IN THAT HOME SHOES ON! I'M AIN'T CHANGED TIRED OF DARN ING AND WASH-YOU LEFT! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY LA ME THE STATE OF

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Batting-Stephens, St. Louis, FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







WASH TUBBS

ONIGHT IS

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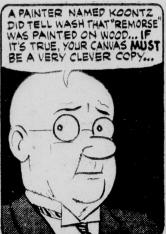
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NOT ANY

MORE

LARD'S BIG

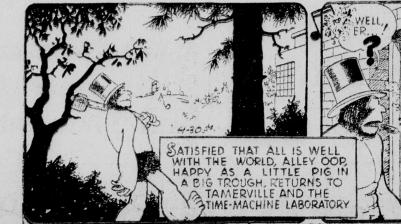






By V. T. HAMLIN

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Harrisburg, April 30—(A)—Governor Martin recomended to-

day that the general assembly's

school commission be continued

for another two years to work out

a new tax program for the com-

monwealth to pay the mandatory

The governor said in a statement

that pending legislation increas-

ing teachers' salaries and state

000,000 more than budget esti-

mates. As passed by the house the

salaries of teachers, the governor

Three princes also were report-

ed moved, among them Frederick

Leopold and Xavier De Bourbon

BULLETIN

U. S. Third Army, April 30

-(P)-The U. S. 14th Arm-

ored Division liberated 110,000

Allied prisoners of war at

Stalag 7A at Mossburg, in-

stead of the 27,000 previously

reported. This was German's

biggest prisoner of war camp

One of the prisoners remaining

claimed to be the son of Leon

Prisoners who said they had

ner workings of the camp said

past three months and that 14,000

more had perished during the win-

SURVIVES BULLET IN HEART

Philadelphia, April 30—Ruth Summers, 16, who had a .32 cali-

Of Prison Camp

said, "will greatly relieve

32,000 Freed in Capture

tax burden on real estate.'

minimum of teachers' salaries.

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Three More Names

ion on April 6 on Luzon.

overseas in June, 1944.

pects to be home soon.

two brothers, Cpl. George, in Ger-

many, and Pvt. Clyde, at Camp

Blanding, Fla.; one sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Porter, War-

ren RD 2, received a letter Satur-

Ruth Olson Dove, and his parents,

Dorothy Jenkins, of Sheffield.,

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WANTED - Someone on South Side to do washing and ironing in their home. Will deliver and call for. Phone 1177.

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48-D Animals for Service

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trical Shop. WANTED-Portable or table top

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Auctions—Legals

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PUBLIC SALE-Wed., May 2, at 1 p. m. sharp, 5 mi. south of Corry, 5 mi. north of Spring Creek, 6 mi. northeast of Spartansburg on blacktop road at Lindsey Hollow. Martin Janosec farm. As my son is leaving for the army, must sell 24 head of Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey cattle. 11 cows, 10 milking, 1 due in July, some bred to freshen this fall; 2 yr. old springer, 2 yr. old due in fall, 5 yearling heifers, 2 yr. old Durham bull, Brown Swiss bull, 3 yearling bulls, 2 heifer calves, ages 3 and 6 mo.; 3100 lb. farm Noon stocks. team, 150 lb. shoat, 15 hens, harnesses, home-made tractor, mower, rake, seed corn, oats, wheat, Terms cash. Martin Janosec, owner; Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg, auctioneer.

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Body of Mussolini Object of Vengeful Wrath at Milan

(From Page One) cabinet left Milan April 25-last Wednesday-for Como.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, April 30-(A)-The Italian government today condoned Bragg, N. C. He was then transthe summary evecution of Benito Mussolini and other topflight Fascists by northern patriots, and the Rome press hailed the deed as paving the way for the establishment of real democracy in Italy.

Mario Berlinguer, high commissoner for the punishment of Fascists, and the newspapers asserted that Mussolini had met the fate he deserved. Berlinguer pointed out that the Committee of National Liberation in Northern Italy had been given full authority by the government to exercise full powers in seizing and trying Fascists.

Market Quotations

New York, April 30-(A')-Average: 164.42; off .29. Volume: 540,000. Air Reduction

Boeing Airplane 18%

Borden Co 37

Ches and Ohio 51

Coml Solvents 17

Cons Edison 30

Cont Can 46

Douglas Aircraft 771/2

Greyhound Corp 265/8

Hercules Powder 881/4

Harb Walker ... 22

Int Nick Can 321/4

Int Tel and Tel 28 %

Kennecott Copper 39%

Lehigh Port C 281/8

Leh Val RR 11 3/8

Libby McN and L 85%

Loews Inc 781/2

Mid Cont 29½

Nat Biscuit 251/8

Nat Dairy Pr 301/4

Nat Distillers 42%

Nat Pow and Lt 9%

N Y Central RR 261/2

North Amer Co 24

Penney (JC)113

Pub. N. J. 20 %

Penn RR 38 %

Pullman 531/4

Radio Corp of Am 12

Reading Co 27

Repub Steel 231/4

Sinclair 1678

Sperry Corp 29 %

Standard Brands 33%

Std G and E \$4 Pf 5 %

Stand Oil Car 431/2

Stand Oil Ind 38

U S Rubber 59

Cities Service ... 20

TREASURY BALANCE

\$104,523,121,42.

Socony Vacuum 17

Packard Motor

Param Pictures

Northern Pacific 27%

Montgom Ward 61

El Auto Lite 50

Colum G and El 5%

mans. He has been overseas since attacked. Am and For Pow 3 % August 22, 1944. Am Rad and St S 14 While no direct word has been Am Smelt and R 48% had by their families, news com-SEVERAL THOUSAND people Am Tel and Tel1651/4 | mentators on the radio have announced the liberation of Stalag Anaconda Copper 33 3/4 3-B and it is hoped the following boys will soon be heard from Atl Refining 33% Sgt. Harold Seymour, son of Mr. Bald Loco Ct 29½ and Mrs. Alva Seymour, 127 Rus-..... 23% son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ester- a body. Another battalion surrend- publication of the occount Michael Hudock, son of Mr. and ian lagoon. Mrs. George Hudock, 23 Swiss.

Nazi Germany's Military Machine Collapsing Amid

(From Page One) ish Second Army was across the many in Italy has practically ceas-Elbe 20 miles east of Hamburg and ed even though scattered fighting Curtiss Wright 5% 30 miles south of Luebeck, whose may continue as remnants of the fall would seal off Denmark. A Russian offensive was cutting west | Clark said. Eastman Kodak182% of Stettin toward a British-Soviet Army captured Zerbst beyond the way to the Swiss border and the Elbe, 47 miles southwest of Berlin Eighth army has reached, if not and about 11 miles from Russian already crossed, the Piave river

Gen Refract 23½ units. Canadians in the west broadened a bridgehead over the Ems and

Leda rivers and fought in Leer, 14 New Surrender Int Harvester ... 85% miles southeast of Emden. BULLETIN

Paris, April 30-(A)-The American Ninth and First armies joined the Russians at two new places today, trapping an undisclosed number of Germans between Berlin and Leipzig and virtually surrounding all enemy troops between Berlin and the Elbe river in a pocket 85 miles long. Four divisions of the Yankee Seventh Army fought inside Munich within two miles of the heart of that birthplace of the Nazi party. By 7 p. m. German resistance had become "light to moderate," a Sixth Army group statement said. The Ninth Army contacted the Russians at Apollendorf on the north bank of the Elbe three miles west of Wittenberg. The First Army met the Russians at Wittenberg itself. Other Ninth Army troops on the Elbe north of Magdeburg and 85 miles northwest of Wittenburg were only ten miles from the Rus-

sians at Rosenhagen. The western Allies bagged 74, 986 prisoners Saturday for an Stand Oil N J 621/4 April total of 1,291,738, and in-

Studebaker Corp 281/8 vasion total of 2,621,433. Swift and Co 323/8 More than 112,000 of the enemy Sylvania 32% had been captured in the Ger-Texas Co 541/2 man collapse in Italy, where the Tidewater Aircraft 29% U. S. Fifth and British Eighth United Gas and Imp 17% armies pushed on without halt. Enemy lines were disorganized, Allied headquarters said, but Ger-U S Steel 671/4 mans fought desperately north of Warner Bros Pict 141/8 Lake Garda near the Brenner West Un Tel A 46% Pass. Surrender of the Fascist Woolworth (FW) 451/4 Ligurian army of captured Mar-Youngst Sh and T 48% shal Rodolfo Graziani was being

Aero Supply "B 4% negotiated. Ark Nat Gas "A" 4½ Perhaps Perhaps far greater surrender dealings were in progress. A Elec Bond and Share 127/8 Stockholm newspaper said Count Nat'l Fuel 11 7/8 Folke Bernadotte, Swedish Red Pennroad Corp 6% Cross official who reputedly de-South Penn Oil 461/2 livered a peace message from the Germans, had made "a new contact" with Heinrich Himmler. Washington, April 30—(AP)— Moscow reports said Berlin was imminent, ceipts \$24,906,381.47; expenditures \$297,656,087.74; net balance \$11,-Moscow reports said the fall of

It takes 36 times as many men 25,306.19; total debt \$235,804,010,- working in factories today to keep 386.85; increase over previous day a soldier in the field as it did in Napoleon's time.

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Carrier Dedicated Polish Issue Again Star Honor Roll To Late President

(From Page One) New York, April 30—(A)—The his great-grandmother, Mrs. Eli- U. S. S. Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York, April 30-(A)-The zabeth Kiernan, and his maternal 45,000-ton aircraft carrier, was grandmother, Mrs. Mary Skeel, all dedicated yesterday by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal to the aims of the late president -to win the war and maintain the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morley, 324 South Main street, Sheffield, peace. Forrestal described the ship, were notified that their son, Pvt. sister to the U.S.S. Midway and Fred I. Morley, was killed in actecond in the class of the world's largest, strongest and fastest car-He was born in Sheffield March 9, 1922, attended Lincoln grade riers, as "A symbol of our determination to prosecute the war executive committee, the fifth ions for other purposes previously school and was graduated Sheffield High School in 1940.

He was inducted May 6, 1943, and had his basic training at Fort ing at New York Navy Yard. It Eden as president under the rota- crease the commonwealth's eduferred to Fort Ord, Calif., and went Besides his parents, he leaves her husband on April 12.

Clark Reports Campaign in Italy Virtually at an End

day from their son, Pvt. George (From Page One)
Ellis Porter, informing them that port of Genoa, liberated two days he had been liberated from a Ger- earlier by Italian patriots. The man prison camp on April 13. He British captured historic Venice. writes he is in good health and ex-Thousands more prisoners were added to the Allied bag of about

100,000 taken since the start of Also just learned by his wife, the Allied offensive April 9. The thrust in northern Italy Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dove, 507 West swept ahead so rapidly that it was street, is the news that Sgt. Wil- difficult to maintain communicat-

liam R. Dove has been released ions from a German prisoner of war Allied night bombers ranged the Fifth Army, Sgt. Dove was first and Lake Como, hunting out Gerreported missing in action as of man forces which have taken re-October 17, 1944, and was later fuge in the foothills of the Alps. seed potatoes and other articles. Al Lud 32% acknowledged held by the Ger- Vehicles and troops columns were

BULLETIN Rome, April 30—(A)—The American Fifth Army entered Turin today.

South of Venice, the town of Chioggia was taken and the Gerbrook, Irvine street, and Pfc. ered en masse west of the Venet-

The important industrial port of

Mestre on the mainland opposite b Venice also was in Allied hands. Clark said over 120,000 prisoners had been captured and that had started in many cities, slow- disease or were shot during the many more were being taken ly died down. Rumors of Imminent Peace along with tremendous quantities of arms and equipment. "The military power of Ger-

German armies are mopped up In the past three weeks Fifth Americans of the Ninth army troops have slashed their

the Yugoslavs, 70 miles away. Offer From Himmler Reported on Way

and is approaching a junction with

(From Page One) said "there is no longer any doubt that armistice moves are in progress and moving swiftly." Speculation centered around the possibility that May Day might be chosen for a victory announce-

WAGNER RESIGNS TO TAKE AUDITOR OFFICE

Harrisburg, April 30-(A)-G. Harold Wagner will resign as state treasurer tonight at close of business in order to take office as Pennsylvania's new auditor general.

Wagner will be sworn in as a successor to F. Clair Ross by Governor Martin at noon tomorrow in the house of representatives. His present executive director, James B. McFadden, Allentown, will be made deputy auditor gen

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School Program **Snarls Conference** May Boost Taxes

(From Page One) assured of becoming charter members of the world organization. Russia is very anxious to have the two Soviet delegations invited.

Foreign Commissar Molotov might be outmaneuvered by the Latin American plan. However, he might also bring forward a second amendment for tacking the name of Poland onto the invitation. In addition to the steering committee meeting of all 46 delega- school subsidies may necessitate tion chairmen and the 14-nation scome reductions in appropriat-

against Japan to complete vic- plenary session of the full confer- recommended in the commonnce was summoned (3:30 p. m. wealth's budget for the next two Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, dressed PWT) to hear another round of years. in mourning, attended the launch- oratory with Britain's Anthony was the first public appearance of tion compromise worked out Fri-Mrs. Roosevelt since the death of day. Beyond these, the real production machinery of the conference figure was \$36,000,000 above esti-

will be thrown into gear this week | mates but was reduced by the senwith organization meetings of the ate education committee. four big commissions designed to A new tax program earmarked put the Dumbarton Oaks plan into for the state to pay the minimum

BULLETINS

(From Page One) ner, author of the constitution of the Austrian republic.

Moscow, April 30.—(P)—For- the Russian front in 1941; former mer French Premier Edouard Her- Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schusriot, who was imprisoned by the chnigg and his wife, and the Ger-Germans and liberated near Berlin man anti-Nazi protestant leader by the Red army, arrived by plane Pastor Martin Niemoeller. camp. An infantryman with the roads in the area of Lake Garda today at the Moscow central air-

> Detroit, April 30.—(A)—War production stoppages which had affected more than 25,000 workers at a number of Detroit plants ended today.

Pres. Truman Will Report on Any End of Hostilities in Europe

(From Page One) AP carried. He added he was sorry he had Blum

id anything about the surrender

The world went back to wait-

ut that he had no wish to change had access to the records and inhat he had said. Meanwhile, celebrations that 9,000 internees died of hunger or

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wetmore ber bullet removed from a heart have arrived in the city from Cali- muscle in a two-hour operation,

JUNE DRAFT CALL

ters today received a call for in-

fornia to spend the summer in this has a better than even chance for recovery, hospital officials said last night. She was shot accidentally while she and a school friend Harrisburg, April 30-(A)-State Selective Service headquarwere examining a pistol Saturday.

duction of 10,236 men into the June. The figure compares with armed forces in Pennsylvania in 11,880 called for induction in May

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Highway Department along with available to make such calls until ther smaller vehicles donated for the campaign is concluded. the day was busy throughout the day bringing in tons and tons of quality of clothing collected is of sorting and assembling the gar- launched.

A checkup at the central collection ments for the cleaners.

Emphasis was placed today on treet reveals that the general the fact that the drive did not end ickup of used clothing for war with the general pickup Friday. ief, conducted by the Kiwanis Persons having bundles to donate Mub Friday far exceeded the ex- may do so by leaving them at any pectations of those in charge. A neighborhood store, or have them large fleet of trucks furnished by collected by calling Boy Scout Masterson Transfer, State headquarters, 244. Scouts will be

clothing that had been collected exceptionally high quality and it by students in the borough and is expected that the borough and rural schools and the committee in county may exceed the quota fixed charge was busy over the weekend by the United National Clothing preparing for huge job ahead of Committee when the collection was

Nazi POWs Live Comfortable Life In Contrast to Yanks' Lot in Reich

By S. BURTON HEATH
Fort Devens Mass., April 30— clothing hangers, the prisoners
In vivid contrast with stories now sleep on double-tiered metal cots.

coming out of prisoner-of-war and naturally have less space for camps in conquered Germany, the personal belongings. 3548 Nazi captives here are living the life of Riley. They are well-housed, well-clothed, well-fed and well-treated.

The standard mess hall, with tables arranged on either side of a center aisle, seats a maximum of 170 Americans at one time. By

in which 311,630 German prison- simultaneously in a similar builders, 50,549 Italians and 3,258 Jap-anese are being held in this coun-The Geneva Convention requires with fully, in spirit as in letter. oners in canteens, at local market In the past, it appears that we prices, and that prisoners must be

men-folk prisoners in Germany dise that any civilian store would were starving into human skele- envy.

nation to get out of the war.

eral in Washington, who has jur- whom the record shows few here, Editor Times-Mirror:



, with room at the foot of each for

The standard mess hall, with If Fort Devens is typical of all ranging tables the lang way of the of the 460 base and branch camps hall, up to 230 prisoners are fed

try, then the terms of the Geneva that food products and "ordinary Convention are being complied objects" shall be available to pris-

have gone substantially beyond the letter of the treaty and have interpreted its provisions with ever-generosity. Recently a more realistic attitude has been apparational apparations. The shelves look short and the The shelves look short and the It was at this prisoner-of-war stock looks scant to anybody who camp that Germans had an Easter has frequented our military post Sunday dinner of ham and thus exchanges and seen their shelves upset civilians who, while their filled with a variety of merchan-

tons, could not get ham for their There were a few packs of cigwn Easter table.

Fort Devens is notable also be- demand before the shortage, on cause our generosity or decency the shelves. The prisoner attentoward the men here resulted in dant, and Col. Harvey G. Storke, round robin, started by the priscommanding officer of the camp explained that this was for dispression of the camp explained that this was for display only. Each co-operative priscommanding officer of the camp explained that this was for display only. 1391 of them asked the German oner is sold three packs a week, of a brand not among the leading Before coming here I checked six in popularity, through his comwith the office of the Provost Gen- pany. Un-cooperative prisoners, of



A Nazi prisoner stocks up on crackers and toilet articles in the POW canteen at Fort Devens. Smokes and soft drinks are also sold.

except those in actual theatres of Washington war; with the office of the Quar-termaster-General, who feeds both us to require privates to work at our troops and the prisoners; and anything for which they are phywith headquarters of the First Ser- sically fitted and which is not divice Command in Boston. In this rectly connected with war operatreport from Fort Devens will be ions. (Commissioned and nonfound also some background ob- commissioned officers may volun-

ers here are housed, clothed and except those on sick call, a dozen fed in a style and manner equival- or so in disciplinary detention, and ent to that of the garrison troops less than a dozen on day-off. here. That is required by the There is a "head count" at 6 But "equivalent" should not be at 7 the details start for work. If misinterpreted as "identical."

been erected for garrison troops, 5. and then merely segregated by the and then the evening is theirs for same is true of mess halls and ganized by themselves shall be enkitchens and of barracks converted for special purposes—libraries, The library I visited has 2818

used for more than 63 of our en- libraries. During the week end- Warren National Bank, Guardian listed men, unless temporarily ed April 15, the prisoner libarian of John Favorite, will be presented while a heavy troop movement is said he lent 1380 books to 1266 in- to the Court of Common Pleas for passing through. For prisoners, dividuals. Of these 949 were in confirmation on May 14, 1945, at the standard complement is 94. German (787 fiction) and 353 in ten o'clock A. M. Our men sleep on single cots, in English (125 fiction). The others at least some cases made of wood, were in various languages.

tained in Washington and Boston. teer to work.) The day I checked of their tax burden. Speaking generally, the prison- the records here, all were working

warking outside the camp they A visitor might assume that the may carry lunch or it may be sent barracks used for prisoners had from the mess halls. They quit at There is a head count at 6, barbed wire stockade. They are reading, recreation, classes, or provision for health, sanitation, Convention requirement that intelwarmth and general comfort. The lectual diversions and sports or-

general books, 1800 of them in The standard barracks never is German, plus 640 in the class the First and Final Account of the

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Letters to the Editor

First off: this writer never did THE STATE POLICE SAY: nor ever will "gamble" in the If, as you traverse the the last siding. The committee were Mrs. sense that some apply the word; fifty feet approaching an intersec- Paul Lindell, Mrs. Henry Lindell

after when we go out of it again against our will. So in the mean- dent. time every human being takes a chance every minute of his life in a million ways and as long as coins THE STATE POLICE SAY: are made with opposite sides people will gamble with their own the State Police regarding age free will and as the bright prohibition effort proved no one can be changed in what is human nature.

But with millions of our boys on foreign soil fighting and dying to preserve personal liberty against destruction of people and property it is rather humiliating to read about authorities in our own can't afford such a pastime of some Learner's Permit.

How much better it would have been to have sold those machines and turned the money into Victory bonds, or if they did not want terms of the Geneva Convention. each morning, then breakfast, and USO so our boys who are in trainto do that turn them over to the ing could get some amusement out of them

Is it any wonder that with such brilliant examples of wanton destruction that the kids smash bottles on the streets, throw the same, structurally and in their anything satisfying the Geneva ings and at electric light bulbs and cut the whiskers off the family cat??? HUMILIATED HUMILIATED.

NOTICE is hereby given that

Addison White, Prothonotary. Apr. 9-16-23-30-4t

Times Topics

nor did he ever, nor ever will be- tion, whether in a city or borough, Mrs. Margaret Woodside and Mrs. long to a club that might possess or on the open highway, you do Arthur Cody, with Mrs. Clara this sort of amusement device, so not have a clear and unobstructed Burgett assisting. there is absolutely no "sour view of the intersecting highway Mrs. Armetta Devereaux and grapes" of "axe to grind" aspect and any traffic thereon for a dist-to this communication. ance of 200 feet in either direc- Buffalo over the weekend called Our parents took a "chance" tion, the law requires that you there by the serious illness of when we were brought into this drive at a speed of 20 miles per Mrton Devereaux at the Buffalo world without our consent, and we hour while approaching and General Hospital.

will all take a chance on the here-traversing such intersection. Comwith the law, avoid that acci-

Numerous inquiries are made to Mrs. Howard Joss. limits when a boy or girl may to Buffalo after spending two learn to drive an automobile, weeks with her mother Mrs. Kit whether 16 or 18 years, and the Frank. parent consent requirements. Since there appears to be some a few days with friends in Kane. confusion on this matter, the following briefly covers the subject: OIL FURNACE CAUSED Any person 16 years of age or over country destroying machines with may make application for a learna cash value of between two and er's permit. However, those per-

SUGAR GROVE

(From Page Eight)

legany, is the guest of her sister Mrs. F. A. Schoonover. The two women will leave Saturday to spend a few days in Rochester as guests of the latter's daughter.

Miss Marian Frank has returned

Mrs. M. L. Johnson is spending

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the undersigned, notice is hereby undersigned, notice is hereby givgiven to all persons indebted to en to all persons indebted to said

present them to the undersigned, sent them to the undersigned, proproperly authenticated for settle- perly authenticated for settlement Charles M. Farrell, Administrator

214 Orchard Street, Warren, Pennsylvania. James H. Frantz, Attorney. April 19, 1945

Apr. 23-30-May 7-14-21-28-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Emmeline Bauer, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to thenticated for settlement. said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, March 1, 1945. properly authenticated for settle-

Stone & Flick, Attorneys. April 19, 1945.

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Apr. 9-16-23-30-May 7-14-6t

the Estate of Thomas S. Farrell, Estate of Merritt E. Young, late

late of the Borough of Warren, of the Township of Conewango,

said Estate to make immediate Estate to make immediate pay-

payment, and those having claims ment, and those having claims or

or demands against the same will demands against the same will pre-

April 6, 1945.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Es tate of Melita Buerkle, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersign ed, notice is hereby given to al persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands having been this day granted to against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly au-

> Gilbert Buerkle, Executors. Sidney D. Blackman, Attorney. Apr. 16-23-30-May 7-14-21-6

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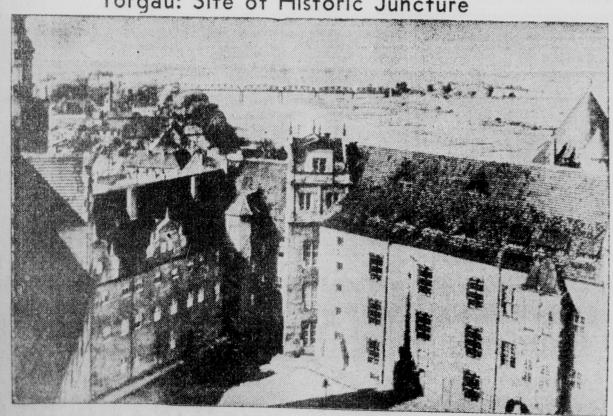
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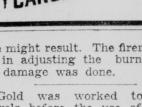
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Torgau: Site of Historic Juncture



(NEA Telephoto) Above is a pre-war picture of Torgau, Germany, on the Elbe river, site of the historic juncture of the American and Russian armies. It was here almost two centuries ago another Russian army joined its Austrian allies to fight Frederick the Great of Prussia in the Seven Years War

a cash value of between two and three thousand dollars in most of sons between the ages of 16 and of an oil burner at the station of ed in adjusting the burner and our states where they are "legal" 18 years must have the written the Emblem Oil Company, Penn- no damage was done. and where the authorities are far- consent of their parents or guard- sylvania avenue and Water street. sighted enough to tax them and ian and this written consent must Friday afternoon sent the firemen Gold was worked to make Warren County, Pa., deceased, havthus relieve the poor devil who accompany the application for there in answer to a call. The op- jewels before the use of bronze having been this day granted to the erators of the station feared a bad was known.

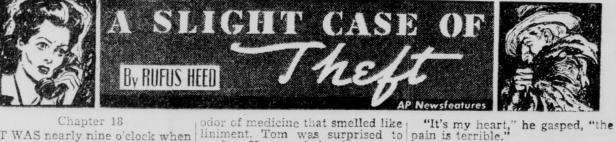












Brenda walked into the lobby of see her. He was obviously expecther apartment building that hot into the room.

probably stage another day holdup in the store. He reiterated that her carelessness in leaving the beach and then came up here consequences for B. enda.

explain and Irene had hysterically sisted it was all her fault. But Donohue had stubbornly taken tieft the store, that he intended to tighten the pressure around her. pain made him cluten both of his head with his hands. "It's that damned pain ag

alcohol fumes and the sickening dark ugly spots.

ing someone else when she walked BRENDA was alarmed. She had into the room.

The apartment was littered with hom

ately tired and very worried about the position she found herself in A ragged towel was tossed over at that moment. Two robberies a bundle tied in tattered newswithin a week in one department papers lying on the desk.
was certainly a calamity of the "What goes on here?" Brenda

worst order for a new executive. exclaimed in amazement, gazing And Donohue was emphasizing around the disordered room. "You this in no uncertain terms. He kept repeating that he had warned her to be careful, that the mob work at the Club Boulevard all place. Hannah was fat and black

Tom leaned back on the sofa apparent.

"Fo' do Lord, I never seen such the cash unprotected had invited to follow the races on the radio. disaster. If he kept on making her action the pivotal point of his infussy about having racing returns couple of the fellows came up here with me after we'd been on place he beach a while.

Her bad luck was certainly holding!

When Brenda opened the door of her apartment a few minutes later, the air of the living room was full of stale tobacco smoke, alcohol fumes and the sickening dark ugly spots.

Brenda hurried to the bathroom and brought back the bottle with a glass half-filled with water.

"What on earth have you been doing to yourself?" she asked as she handed him the water. She saw his face was blotched with things up."

"Well, just wash these dishes and we'll leave everything else until tomorrow. You better come early in the morning to clean up the place."

July evening. For more than two Her husband was sprawled out tion before. Gradually the whole hours she had been questioned by on the sofa, still wearing a baththe police who swarmed into the ing suit covered with flecks of of his friends on the beach which fur section after the robbery had soot and dirty spots left by dried was just two blocks from the been reported. They had checked and rechecked are statement are statemen and rechecked Irene's statement noticed the grey putty color of the heat had been too much for Tom's that Brenda had given her con- skin around his eyes and the bad weak heart. He had had a bad sent for the cashier to carry the sunburn he had on his face, arms attack. The doctor had left only a few minutes before Brenda came

Donohue had been particularly unpleasant about it, Brenda thought wearily as she stood looking at the imitation opulence of the lobby's gaudy decorations—and hating it. She was desperant about it is seraps of newspapers and torn racing sheets. Two large chairs story and saw the wreck Tom had made of himself that day, Brenda knew this was not the time to tell table covered with old pipes, and hating it. She was desperant was littered with the story and saw the wreck Tom had made of himself that day, Brenda knew this was not the time to tell table covered with old pipes, and hating it. She was desperant was littered with the littered with the story and saw the wreck Tom had made of himself that day, Brenda knew this was not the time to tell the lobby's gaudy decorations—and hating it. She was desperant was littered with the litter in the kitchenette and left the room hastily, closing the door behind her. Anything to get out of that dreadful place! She found Hannah, their maid

who came in to work by the day, sniffing her disgust as she tramped and usually good natured, but to-"We did some of the work on night her annoyance at the appearance of the kitchen and the little alcove opposite it, was very

vestigation there would be serious around his head. "Tony's getting a mess as dis heah apartment when I come back a few minutes Christopher Humbert tried to at the Club these afternoons so a ago-looks as if an ole Kansas twister done gone through de "Did Mr. Blair have any dinner,

all on the down beat and it was all the scowled up at her, but belooked at the bottles and the soiled dishes stacked on the table. Hannah?" Brenda asked as she pain made him clutch both sides soiled dishes stacked on the table. "Yes'm. That is, I fixed some for If he kept on, it might well jeopard. "Get my medicine, ardize her new position. Eve Brenda. It's the blue bottle in the Brenda. It's the blue bottle in the Brenda. It's the medicine clos- Lordy, when I gets back—this Lordy, when I gets back—this here is what I finds. Men sure

. To be continued

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ALLIED BAG OF PRISONERS FOR APRIL IS 1,291,738

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press War Editor

Ninth Army Americans joined the Russians in a new place west of Berlin today, and the virtual end of the bloody conquest of Italy was proclaimed by Gen. Mark Clark.

Nazi Germany's once-unexcelled military machine was collapsing amid rumors of imminent peace. Russians hammered in on the final, melting Nazi pocket in Berlin. Five Allied armies won or entered the citadels of Munich, Milan, Genoa and Venice in a swift, powerful squeeze on the

Germans' southern redoubt. Americans of the Ninth Army met Russians south of Magdeburg on the Mbe, widening the corridor splitting German arms to perhaps

As little as 125 miles separated the Allies in Italy and Americans in the Bavarian Alps. The bulet-ridlden body of Mussolini, vainglorious modern "Caesar," was cursed and kicked in a square in Milan. The Allies in Italy and southern Germany stood but 135 miles Mussolini lay ignominiously dead in Milan.

A dispatch from supreme headquarters said the indications were that hostilities in Europe would continue only a matter of days. Moscow called on Germans to surren-*

Clark Reports Campaign In

By LYNN HEINZERLING

mander, today announced the virtual end of the long and bloody cam-

He said the Germans "can no longer effectively resist our arm-

offensive of the U. S. Fifth and War Criminals To confirmed this.

Three of Italy's greatest cities, The house hastened today to military power.

Moscow, April 30.—(A)—The

dows of their native city when the

companies of German marines mu-

a Tass dispatch from the recently today.

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Italy Is Virtually at an End waiting by calling a dramatic Surday night news conference.

Declaring that the German armies in Italy have "been virtually had offered to capitulate, uncon-

Washington, April 30-(A')-

fronts in a continuing rout of the port from a congressional com- ment hit a peak when Senator captors.

mittee's inspection of German Connally told a reporter at the

The war criminals resolution— and said his name could be used. written by Rep. King (D-Calif)— Meeting with reporters for the

was approved unanimously by the AP, International News Service

Milan, Venice and Genoa, were in snatch the sanctuary of neutral Washington reporters heard Mr.

es lay, while other American arms if necessary to capture war Germany's surrender with "no troops dashed to the important criminals who seek refuge behind strings attached."

(Turn to Page Nine) the boundaries of peaceful nat-After the White House denial,

Hirohito Birthday was approved unanimously by the AP, International News Service foreign affairs committee shortly and the United Press, the senator

gan coming out of Germany.

the boundaries of peaceful nat-

Red army men battled over the burning wreckage of Berlin only a half mile from the Reichschancellery, and at the northern edge of the Tiergarten, presumed headquarters of the German command children of Moscow under 4 years and possibly Hitler himself. The of age will see for the first time and possibly Hitler himself. The of age will see for the first time Germans held only an 18-square in their lives tonight the illumimile area of the 421 in greater nated streets and the lighted win-

The Germans' Oslo radio declar- blackout officially ends. Soviet tanks had battered into the Tiergarten, the "central park" New York, April 30.—Whole In Europe White House Says

U. S. Seventh Army troops mop- | tinied at Kiel last night after auped up in Munich, birthplace of thorities ordered them to entrain Nazidom, entered Sunday when for infantry duty at the fighting Americans in Italy pushed into front in the Hamburg sector, the patriot-liberated Milan, the cradle Stockholm Dagens Nyheter said "whenever anything can be released officially and with proper of Italian Fascism and Italy's today. largest city (Pop. 1,115,000). Other units killed or seized the SS Moscow, April 30.—(A)—A for-conference this morning. He said he had nothing to report along that guards at Dachau concentration mer chancellor who was a strong camp, freeing some 32,000 pris- opponent of Communism after the oners. Americans of the Third first World War is the head of a new push toward Berchtesgaden, ment formed in Vienna Saturday, for a presidential news conference. 75 miles or less away.

The northern German pocket liberated capital said yesterday. was crumbling as well. The Brit- He is 75-year-old Dr. Karl Ren-(Turn to Page Nine)

been torn to pieces in the 22-day

but added that scattered

can Fifth and British Eighth arm- als.

Baguio Taken On

By RUSSELL BRINES

Baguio, Luzon, April 29-(A')-

Yanks observed Japanese Emper-

or Hirohito's birthday by raising the American and Philippines

flags over captured Baguio yes-

terday and by launching a new of-

fensive northward from this sum-

Contrary to Tokyo broadcasts,

no Japanese counterattack was

mountainous miles northward. The

an unmolested ceremony.

mer capital.

artillery cover

British Eighth armies.

fighting may continue.

North Sea

NETH. Cologne GERMANY • Frankfurt FRANCE

Revolution in Munich broke out against Nazi troops in the city, as

Third and Seventh Army forces converged on the tottering Bavarian

capital; U. S. Fifth Army troops swept to the Swiss border, and Russians lengthened united front with U. S. First, while junction

On Any End of Hostilities

on toward the inevitable end, mil-

waiting by calling a dramatic Sat-

There was, he said, "no foun-dation for the rumor" that Ger-

many had surrendered uncondit

lay one fact: Heinrich Himmler

es but was told to address his plea

to Russia as well. Moscow itself

Germany can not fight on inde-

tinitely—that the end will come,

or by the sheer weight of Allied

day of mounting tension and ac-

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Behind his terse announcement freed its 32,000 captices.

whether by a laying down of arms prisoner and dozens slain.

Britain and Russia.

with adjacent Ninth seemed imminent.

AUSTRIA HUNG.

Revolt Flares in Munich

500.80000

British - American - Russian relations teetered on the rim of another crisis today, with the Polish ssue again building up behind the scenes of the United Nations con-Efforts of Latin American na-

CONFERENCE

Efforts to Have Invitation

Issued to Argentina Ap-

pear to be Forcing a

Showdown

DEADLOCK IS FEARED

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

San Francisco, Apirl 30—(A)-

tions to have an invitation issued for Argentina to join the conference appeared to be forcing the showdown this time. Some conference leaders were privately fearful of a deadlock.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov was reported to have told his big-power colleagues - Stettinius the United States, Eden of Britain and Soong of China-that he is willing to have Argentina invited if the Warsaw government of Poland also is asked to send a delegation here. Britain and the United States, whose leaders also assume the support of China, are determined against this Polish arrangement.

There was much talk the issue might come to a head at today's steering committee session (10:30 a. m. Pacific War Time)—where a measure of big-power unity was ever, it appeared that it would be in the executive com-

One plan which the Latin American strategists have virtually agreed on is that either Chile or Guam, April 30—(A)—Ameri- entered from the back in the district centered on Unter Der Washington, April 30-(P)-The White House said today that President Truman will report on any end of European hostilities move to add Argentina to a pend- a helpless navy hospital ship eva-Press Secretary Jonathan Daniels made this comment at a news the conference since these Rus- on southern Okinawa. sian republics have already been The fully-loaded unarmed, un-(Turn to Page Nine)

Army crossed the Isar river in a new provisional Austrian governnine were killed, 33 wounded and Favors Priorities cluded six army nurses and five

"first-in-first-out" formula for de-mobilizing fighting men was pro-

Johnson said the point system the army announced months ago Kamikaze (suicidal) attack, re-expires at midnight and the neas its program for determining ported Associated Press Corren- getiators are scheduled to meet complicated and contains elements pendent Vern Haugland.

quickly joined by "trustees" work- children (not to exceed three) uning outside the sprawling barbed der 18 years of age.

Infantrymen Driving On drome on the east coast. Navy planes ranged as far north as Japan through Sunday, scoring four bomb hits on cargo ships in convoy of Kyushu.

infantrymen drove on Davao city from the south and east today, Harrisburg, April 30-(A)-All supported by planes operating off after stories of Nazi atrocities be- acknowledged he had authorized of Allegheny county goes on rab- a freshly-captured airfield just 30 ies quarantine next week, declar- miles south of the big Mandanao ed Dr. Charles P. Bishop of the port city, one of the last Japan-

Cooperating in state-wide efforts time Saturday to shell enemy in- the German-Danish border.

tuted voluntary dog quarantines. vision were within 25 road miles fic expert board a special plane at Mr and Mrs. A. J. Washburg, lost sacola, Fla., and at Quansit Point,

In addition to the situation in of Davao on the south and the Malmo for Denmark, shortly after his life somewhere in the South R. I., and was assigned to duty es in the following places: New Brighton and Rochester in Beaver —was about 65 miles east of the soid it had no confirmation of re-Allegheny the agriculture depart- 31st (Dixie) Division, newly com- their arrival by train from Stock- Pacific area. He had been over-

Philippines campaign, which be- tarian work" in which Bernadotte their son, Lt. (JG) John Lewis rey Kiernan, of Warren; his wife, Warren, in Warren; Cannonsburg gan last October, are 343,603 as also is interested in connection Kiernan, who was killed in action Mrs. Gerry Jordon Kiernan, and against American casualties of with refugees and internees.

POLISH ISSUE Body of Mussolini Object BATTLE AGAIN SNARLS Of Vengeful Wrath at Milan CAPITAL

Milan, April 30-(A)-Spat upon and cursed, the body of Benito Mussolini was the object today of the vengeful wrath of the Italian people whom he had promised a place in the sun, but had led instead to defeat and misery.

The former Italian dictator, his beautiful young mistress, Claretta Out for May Day Victory Petacci, and 17 Fascist leaders were shot to death by Italian patriots at Guilano de Messergere, near

Eliminated



BENITO MUSSOLINI Reports from Milan in northern Italy say that Benito Mussolini, one-time Fascist dictator of Italy, and 17 other Fascist leaders were executed in that city Saturday.

Yanks Avenge Attack Upon Hospital Ship

Brazil, both of which are execu- can Doughboys, enraged over a manner prescribed by Italian tra- Linden running east from the tive committee members, should Japanese pilot's suicidal attack on dition for dishonored persons. Tiergarten. ing proposal to invite the White cuating their wounded buddies, American captain and a strong tions whittled the ranks of the Russian and Ukrainian represen- fought doggedly today for two airtatives to come here now and join fields—their immediate objectives

> escorted U. S. S. Comfort was at tacked and heavily damaged 50 miles south of Okinawa. Twenty one was missing. The killed i army medical officers. Although the 13,000-ton vessel

was readily identifiable as search-Crosses painted on her gleaming posed today by Senator Johnson white decks and superstructure the Japanese pilot made several runs at her preliminary to his 72,000 miners and 190 companies

These other developments were "When mass demobilization be- reported in Fleet Adm, Chester W. Total American casualties on men out in the same order it in- Okinawa and nearby islands were by the Labor Board. Two columns of infantry riding ducted them," the Coloradoan as- Okinawa and hearby islands willed,

Doughboys of the 27th Infantry

Como, Saturday afternoon.

war minister, Rudolfo Graziani. Mussolini and his followers were attempting to flee to Switzerland. give himself up.

after the executions at 4:10 p. m. underground fortress, the the bodies were piled into a truck and brought to Milan for public

year-old former dictator was hung imminent. by the heels in the Piaaza Quindici Martiri in Milan. By his side was the body of his mistress, blood smeared across her breast. Flanking them on both sides were the bodies of five other Fascist

hoved against the Partisans spacious park. guarding the bodies. Some suceeded in breaking through and transmitter still broadcasting spitting upon Il Duce's body. One Germany, proclaimed that atic pistol into the lifeless form. Another punched the one-famed utting jaw.

Mussolini was shot through the Ivan S. Konev, commanding head by the Partisans after he armies at Berlin, were going all was captured Friday by a serg- out for a May Day victory and ant approaching the Swiss bord- had thrown in maximum artillery

an officer's coat and was driving said the Nazis hemmed in a very north when the sergeant spotted small area made up roughly of the

the firing squad, eyewitnesses re- trasse administrative quarter and counted. The bullet that killed him most of the crowded commercia

Partisan guard in a hotel, was capital's defenders and the Rus quoted as saying Mussolini and his sians squeezed the mauled Ger (Turn to Page Nine)

No Suspension of Berlin's 431 square miles. Mines Expected of fires, Russia's Stalingrad veter

spokesman for the United Mine shattered glass to within half s Workers Union said today that he mile of Hitler's chancellery and to believed a new contract between the northern fringe of the Tierthe union and anthracite operators garten, whence the enemy high

The present contract involving

The spokesman said John L Lewis, UMW president, would not Pittsburgh, April 30 -(A')defy a 30-day extension of the Following up a suggestion by

Negotiators held a two-hour tanks, bulldozers and Long Tom serted.

rifles—anything with wheels—rolled down from the northwest and surprised the SS (Flite Corps) four factors. Total time spent in

Harrisburg, April 30—(A)—Re- ports. Division captured the northern lief reports for the first quarter of half of Machinato airfield, 2½ 1945 show that 37 per cent of the inquiry last Monday, Judge Gibmiles north of Naha, Okinawa's cases removed have been on the son told the jurors the U. S. atcapital on the west coast. The rolls for three years or more, torney's office had summoned wit-Seventh Infantry Division gained "Most of the long-term cases clos- nesses bu that if the jurors desired eights overlooking Yonabaru air- ed were the aged whose periods to hear any other withnesses, the of assistance were terminated by court would have them subpoendeath," said Robert P. Wray, act- aed. ing secretary of the department of Several meat merchants were public assistance.

Soviet Forces Going All-In First City of the Reich

Taken prisoner was Mussolini's SUICIDES INCREASING

London, April 30—(AP)— Graziani declared he sought to Russian tanks have smashed into the Tiergarten, Berlin's There was no formal trial, and central park converted into an Nazi-controlled Oslo radio said today, and Moscow reports Yesterday the corpse of the 61- said the fall of the capital was

The newspaper Pravda said the Russians were fighting in the ruins of Unter Den Linden, the spacious avenue in the heart of Berlin that terminates at the Tiergarten

Earlier Moscow dispatches said Angry Milan citizens pushed and the Russians were approaching the The Hamburg radio, chief Naz

an emptied the clip of his auto- hard battle for Berlin reached its climax today." shals Gregory K. Zhukov

He and the other Fascist lead- and air power to reduce the were fleeing in a truck con- Nazis' strongholds in the center of

the city. Mussolini was garbed in a Ger- Soviet dispatches from Berlin Tiergarten, the Reichstag district

Graziani, held prisoner by an A wave of suicide and deser

man garrison into a flame-swep 18-square mile pocket-all that re mained to the Nazis of greate

In the searing heat of hundred: ans climbed over piles of Naz New York, April 30-(AP)-A dead and waded through seas of command directed the battle.

Meat Probe Jury Summons Witness

present contract if it was ordered Judge R. M. Gibson, the federa grand jury investigating complaints of a western Pennsylvania black market in meat called a wit-

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter in the newspaper's three-week investigation of black market re-

also summoned to testify today.

By SPENCER DAVIS Manila, April 30—(AP)—U. s. Intermediary and Three More Names Added to Himmler Confer County Gold Star Honor Roll

peace intermediary, had conferred the Gold Star Honor Roll with College in December, 1942. He enert Washburg, of North Warren, navy torpedo plane. He received as and Pvt. Fred I. Morley, of Shef- his wings and commission of en-

-was about 65 miles east of the said it had no confirmation of re- Washburg, is a member of the been promoted to the rank of lieu-Word has been received from He is survived by his parents Carbondale, Lackawanna; Abing airfield, on the shore of Davao to join Bernadotte in connection the navy department by Mr. and Carling Mrs. Kathaleen with a peace mission. It said the Mrs. J. G. Kiernan, 1301 Pennsyl- Carlino, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Total enemy casualties for the committee will attend to "humani- vania avenue, east, of the death of Maier, Miss Ruby and Miss Aud-

in the Southwest Pacific. No de- another sister, Miss Elaine Kief-The reported Himmler-Barne- tails have been received by the nan, of Baltimore, Md.; his pater nal grandfather, John J. Kiernan,

He took further training at Pen-

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New Surrender Offer From Himmler Reported on Way

London, April 30 .- (A)-A new | isterial activity in Whitehall than surrender offer from Heinrich there had been in some time. launched and the flags went up in Himmler, presumably to all three There were indications that only major jowers, was understood to details of Germany's surrender rebe "on its way" today.

details of Germany's surrender remained to be worked out. These Meanwhile, the 129th regiment

under Col. John Frederick, Springfield, Ill., and the 148th under Col. A. R. Walk of Philadelphia—both of Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's Germany's collapse. 37th Infantry Division—reached

ported prearing a statement for their arms. commons tomorrow-May Day- It was possible that uncertainty Rockledge all in Montgomery Col. Arthur W. Collins, Boston, what he might say.

British cabinet ministers were may concern whether Himmler or ordered to stand by as swiftly any other ranking Nazi chieftain Brighton and Rochester in Beaver moving developments pointed to could give solid evidence that Ger-Prime Minister Churchill was re- and in Norway would lay down

130th Regiment, under 29-year old but there was no indication of over the temper of commanders county; Montrose in Susquehanna; such as Col. Gen. Georg Lindeany hour. There was more min-

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of the commonwealth's cities, bor- port of the archipelago. oughs and townships have instimained to be worked out. These ment announced rabies quarantin- mitted to the Davao campaign- holm

county; Spartansburg in Craw- ctiy. man pockets on the Atlantic coast ford; Connellsville in Fayette; ton, Lansdale, North Wales, and Gulf, without a fight. Westmoreland county.

By HOWARD COWAN

shortly after the lunch hour.

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"There will be all sorts of reports out of all sorts of places," As war-weary Germany tottered 32,000 Freed on toward the inevitable end. millions for a time over the weekend In Capture Of

thought it actually had arrived.

President Truman himself sent the Allied world back to hopeful Prison Camp Dachau, Germany, April 30— complicated an (\mathcal{P}) —The U. S. 42nd and 45th of unfairness.

Rome, April 30—(A)—Gen. Mark Clark, 15th Army group comionally to the United States, Great Divisions captured the infamous Dachau prison camp today and gins, the army should turn the Total American communique today:

eliminated as a military force," he said that 25 enemy divisions have ditionally, to Anglo-American forc- tanks, bulldozers and Long Tom serted. surprised the S.S. (Elite Corps) four factors: Total time spent in against American forces off Okin- ingly in favor of a strike if no former employe of a Pittsburgh Ahead was the realization that guards in the extermination camp the service; number of months awa for 15 hours from Saturday agreement can be reached by midmeat packing company, who was overseas; credit for combat, including decorations and service They "caused some damage to contract expires.

awa to a combat, innoon until 2:15 a. m. Sunday. night tonight when the present the "partner" of Ray Sprigle
contract expires.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter Scores of S. S. men were taken risoner and dozens slain. stars denoting battle participation; and number of dependent of 104 attacking planes shot down.

Allied hands today as the Ameri- countries from Nazi war crimin- Truman's words at the close of a wire enclosure. Poles, Frenchmen and Russians seized S. S. weapon ies smashed ahead on several Without awaiting a formal re- tivity in high places. The excite- and turned them against their Officials said the Nazis recently The Fifth seized Milan, where atrocity camps, the chamber San Francisco United Nations moved several distinguished in the bodies of the executed Benito scheduled debate on a resolution conference that he expected "mo- mates, including Marshal Stalin's Mussolini and 17 Fascist comrad- calling on the government to use mentarily" an announcement of son Jacob Djugashvili, captured on

After the White House denial, Connally reiterated his prediction Rabies Quarantine Meeting with reporters for the In State Extended revealed plans for stamping out pines.

to control the rabies this year 31 stallations at that principal hemp | The report was circulated

I fighting.

Mass.,—part of Maj. Gen. Percy
W. Clarckson's 33rd Division—
captured elevations which provided

This capital was outwardly and Centerville in Washington; against American casualties of Waymart, in Wayne; West Newcaptured elevations which provided

The British Press Association

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Malmo, Sweden, April 30-(A') Free Danish Press reports said

department of agriculture as he ese strongpoints in the Philip- Count Folke Bernadotte, reputed and one infantryman are added to 1939 and from Pennsylvania State the spread of the disease in Penn- Swift American P-T boats ap- with Gestapo Chief Heinrich news that Lt. (jg) John Lewis listed in the navy in January peared in Davao gulf for the first Himmler today at Aabenraa on Kiernan, of Warren, Ensign Rob- 1943, and was trained to pilot a

Yanks of the 24th Infantry Di- ials and a Swedish military traf-

ports that the delegation of Navy Nurse Corps. The 24th captured the Padada Swedish officials might be en route

been the second in two days.

two Swedish foreign office offic-ials and a Swedish military traf-The North Warren boy, son of He took further training

Lt. Kiernan graduated from

GREATEST FUN!

HOUR OF CHARM

MITCHELL

2.20, 3.22, 5.24

7.26, 9.28

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TODAY &

TUESDAY



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their money problems

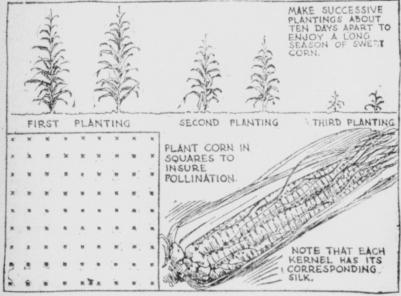
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Half-hour After Picking



has lost half of its flavor.

some of them bearing two.

season, and, many say, not quite the rows two to three feet apart. vigorous than Golden Bantam.

plan to sow three or four strains, to break its crust, until the plants with differing maturity dates, at are half grown. Side shoots and the same time and thus prolong the suckers need not be removed. harvest. This practice also extends | Ears should be picked when they the pollinating period of the plant-ing and lessens the danger of a failure to fertilize the silk, which last sowing a later variety will may occur where one hybrid strain probably do best, as the extreme only is grown due to unfavorable heat of midsummer is not favorable weather conditions.

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amaze you. Stays beautiful while it takes punishment.

corn, but for gardeners who have made in four short rows rather the room it offers a rich reward, than in a single long row. This in-Only the home gardener, who can sures that when the pollen is ripe, pick his corn and serve it on the a cross wind will carry it to the table within half an hour, or as silk in the young ears of an adnearly that soon as possible, can joining row, rather than wasting it know its maximum tenderness and on the ground, as might be the case As soon as it is picked, the sugar | fertilized by pollen, in order to proin sweet corn begins to change to duce a kernel, and many failures starch, and within a few hours it with corn are traceable to poor pollination.

A patch of sweet corn in a space | Seed should be sown when danfifteen feet square in normal weath- ger of frost is over, about two er should yield ten dozen ears. This inches deep either in continuous is approximate, of course; each drills or hills. In drills, sow three stalk bearing at least one ear, and or four seeds to a foot, later to be thinned out to six inches apart for Hybrid sweet corn has both ad-vantages and disadvantages. It apart for tall ones. Space the hills gives a larger ear, and a heavier two to three feet apart in the rows. yield than open-pollinated Golden according to the size of the variety, Bantam, coupled with a shorter and for both drills and hills, space

so delicious a flavor. Most hybrids | Deep cultivation of corn must be are disease resistant, and more avoided because the plants have shallow roots; but all weeds should If hybrids are chosen, it is a good be kept down and the soil stirred,

to Bantam.

LOOR & DECK ENAMES

BUST

Nazarenes Of District To Assemble here

The Pittsburgh District Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene will convene Tuesday evening at the local church of that denomina-Pennsylvania avenue, east and Irvine street, with Dr. H. V. Miller, Kansas City, Mo., general superintendent, and Rev. R. F. Heinlein, Butler, district superintendent, as presiding officers.

Business sessions will open on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and adjourn on Friday,

morning at 9:30 o'clock and adjourn on Friday,

cordial invitation to the public to

WILL BE CHARGED

RD 1, will be charged Police with reckless driving as the result of an accident which occurthe car and the building.

A squad car from the Arnold Fire Department attracted muc attention while parked in the city yesterday. The big white truck was neat and attractive. It the Johnson Cabins were purchased some months ago. A number additional cabins will be erected.

RECOVERED CAR

CARS IN CRASH

Charles E. Keyt, YMCA is McLaughlin. Each car was damaged to the extent of \$200. Both Halfed by Truman Statement cars were covered by insuarnce.

PARCELS NOT WASTED

which arrive at fleet post offices in a damaged condition

6:30, Martha Society, Reformed

7:30, Girls' Clubs at YW.

7:30, Co. I at armory.

with Mrs. Warner. 8:00, Spanish War Vets Auxil-9:00, Square dance at YW.

Grange News

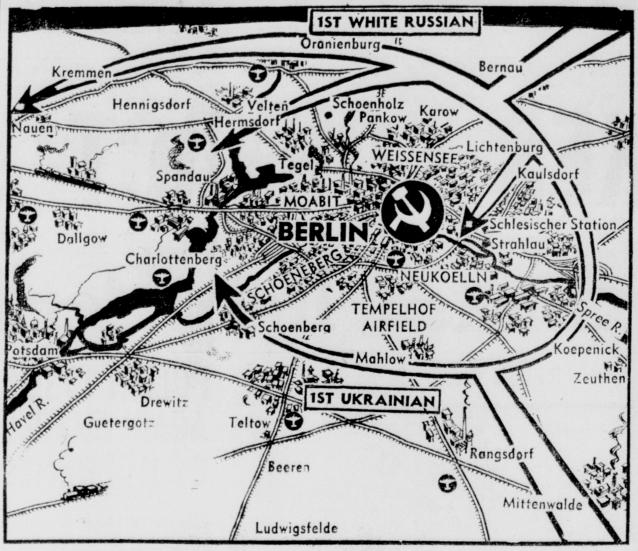
Diamond Grange at Tiona will hodl its regular meeting in the hall, at Tiona at 8 p. m. Tuesday, when there will be a program by the lecturer and the social committee will serve refreshments.

NOTICE We wish to apologize for our Ad. of April 27, '45 in Warren Times-Mirror. In error we advertised 3 items which have not arrived: Bamboo or cane poles,

E. D. EVERTS HDWE. CO. J. R. HANSON.



Reds Inch Ahead in Heart of Berlin



In a wheeling movement units of Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army made a juncture with, Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian forces inside Berlin, capturing Schlesischer railway station and sealing off all districts north and east of it within a mile of the capital's leading thoroughfare, Unter Den Linden. The Soviets now have encircled the capital, with the exception of a threemile escape corridor that is unusable because of the Reds' heavy artillery fire.

Irwin Home at Garland Is Heavily Damaged by Flames

land, Saturday afternoon about done to the interior. 2:30 resulted in the damaging of The firemen were given much the home, burning of a quantity of credit for the work they did in

ed much headway. Lieut. M. Evan, of the police de- Youngsville Fire Department and flames from eating into the walls partment and James Knupp, own- a fast run was made. Two lines as they would have done in ordiner of a car taken from its parking of hose were laid from the pump- ary construction work. place near the Revere house last er which was placed on Osmer Many were attracted Wednesday went to Corry and re- Run and water was on the fire scene by the fire and Chief L. L.

Walls of the home were heavily Mr. Irwin, who operates the Ir-

structure that was ablaze was his son, H. G. Irwin.

Fire starting in a Ford sedan in scorched but the firemen succeedthe garage of H. G. Irwin, at Gar- ed in saving it. No damage was

the contents with a loss estimated saving any of the burning home at about \$7500. Mr. Irwin drove The fire had gained such headway in the car and shortly after a maid and was fanned by a breeze that discovered the fire which had gain- caused the flames to spread rapid-The insulated walls aided as An alarra was telephoned to the the fireproof insulation kept the

covered the car Saturday. Corry within 12 minutes after the al- Johnson, of the Youngsville Fire police halted the car and arrested arm had been received in Youngs- Department states that the work He was charged with driving started is attached to the Irwin times by motorists who drove their while intoxicated and was taken home and it blazed fiercely send- cars so close that their cars were in the way of the firemen.

and will probably be returned insulated and to this fact is at- win Lumber Company plant at tributed the saving of any part Garland had constructed the home of the home. Firemen and by- but a few years ago and it was standers saved a portion of the one of the most modern homes in home furnishings but were unable the locality. Work of making repairs will Fire Chief L. L. Johnson direct- as possible. The work of the fireompanied by a licensed driver ed the battle with the flames and men brought praise from Mr. Irthe result of a car crash at an endeavor was made to hold win as he felt that the men did a 11:15 last night. Keyt was driv- down the water damage as much good job in saving any of the ing a car owned by Glady's Wil- as possible. The home of H. G. home and also in preventing the Irwin which stands close to the flames from reaching the home of

So under over the country did get out extras

Reports from Youngsville are to

seas packages which has been of- in the newsboys and told them mature. The local police were ready to sound the sirens on word fice Department—are turned over Then the composing room force from the Times-Mirror and Shefto Navy welfare officers who dis- was dismissed and the boys in the field was depending on the Warren tribute them to other service per- editorial room wended their weary police to give the word for the cy has just been made by the the fact that the extra died before But the good news will come

some day and from all appearances Incidentally a lot of the fellows it will not be too long delayed.

PROPOSED ANNUAL SCHOOL BUDGET of the SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP For the School Year Ending July 1946

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the Conewango Township School District, Warren County, Pennsylvania, at their regular monthly meeting, held on April 24, 1945, prepared the 7:30, St. Paul's church council. following Proposed Annual School Budget, for the school year ending 7:30, Co. I at armory.
8:00, Marconi bridge.
8:00, Lacy PTA study group

July 1946. The proposed tax levy, to provide the necessary revenue for school purposes, for the ensuing year, has been set at the rate of twenty-two mills per dollar (or \$2.20 per hundred dollars) of assessed valuation on real estate, and a per capita tax of five dollars per person within the said Township. Final action to adopt the Annual School Budget will be taken, at the next regular monthly meeting of the said Board of School Directors, to be held on Tuesday, May 29, 1945.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED EXPENDITURES -General Control\$ 2,185.00

Operation of Plant 3,425.00

G	Maintenance of Piant Fixed Charges -Debt Service -Capital Outlay	 700.00 1,775.00 2,250.00
	Total Proposed Expenditures	 \$52,794.00
	ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	
1.	Balance on hand July 2, 1945—General Fund	 \$ 100.00
2.	Property tax, 1945	 17,000.00
3.	Per capita tax 1945	 6.000.00
4.	Delinquent tax (previous to 1945)	 1.800.00
5.	State appropriation	 25.000.00
6.	Temporary loans	 3,000.00
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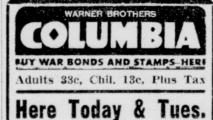
14. Total Receipts\$52,900.00 Copies of the detailed Proposed Annual Budget have been made 4-30-1t available for public inspection and may be seen by anyone interested, the excellent production that went at the office of the Secretary and at the home addresses of the School into "Intermezzo," and Miss Berg-Directors listed below.

Mrs. Mildred Bogart, Director Donald Burghardt, Director

Russell Dietsch, Director

T. D. Cook, Secretary

Mrs. Isabel Lightner, Director 22 N. State St., North Warren, Pa. 8 S. State St., North Warren, Pa. 64 N. State St., North Warren, Pa. Park & Berry Sts., North Warren



An All-Star Cast in an Exciting, Thrilling Story

"DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

OY ROGERS . TRIGGER ... or the PLONEERS

Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsville

Last Showing ? Admission 10c, 30c + Tax Spencer Tracy - Van Johnson "THIRTY SECONDS OVER

TOKYO" A Drama of Love, Stirring Courage and Deep Devotion Tuesday

Larry Parks - Jeanne Bates "SERGEANT MIKE"

UTOPIAN THEATRE SHEFFIELD

Admission } 12c, 35c, Tax Inc. Tonight Bob Hope - Virginia Mayo Walter Brennan - Jack Carson

PRINCESS & THE PIRATE Filmed in Technicolor Wednesday and Thursday Allan Ladd - Loretta Young "AND NOW TOMORROW" 150 Dollar Reasons Why You

Should Attend Theatre

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

Y. W. C. A.

9 o'clock 50c each

Amusements

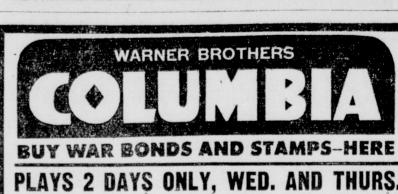
INGRID BERGMAN IN "EN EDNA NATT" HER NEW SWEDISH FILM

Now it comes out that when Ingrid Bergman traveled to Hollywood on the strength of a magnificent performance in the original version of "Intermezzo," she had in reserve still another one-way ticket in the Swedish film showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Columbia Theatre.

"En Edna Natt" lacks some of man's role is not nearly so prominent, but it's highly explosive percussion drama

A Cinderella Man

One thing it explodes is the old theory that Cinderella must be female. Another is the nation that anyone pressed to wear the glass slipper might conceivably step out



SPECIAL NEWS: FINAL TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

Coming Soon: "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

TONE

PEGGY RYAH

Charles Divide Pinters

& Thursday

Mortha O'Driscoll Donald Cook

Charles Dingle Richard Lane

We Proudly Present

The Charming Swedish-American Star Who Was Acclaimed the Best Actress of the Past Year.

NGRID BERGM IN HER LAST ALL-SWEDISH FILM



(ONLY 1 NIGHT)

With English Sub-Titles

And one of Sweden's most Celebrated Leading Men

EDVIN

ADOLPHSON

Also On the Same Program "Solens Och Vindarnas"

Oland)

Regular Admission Prices

who owns it.

"FJARLIN VINGAD"

(With the Prince and Princess at Haga . . Beautiful Story of the) Little Princesses)

great riches and a Charming the climax has a terrific impact. Prince or Princess. All roles are exceptionally well The story is adult as well as unplayed, Edvin Adolphson in a difconventional. Valdemar Moreaux, ficult characterization as Valdeunknown parentage and roving mar, Aino Taube as the girl he nature, is a man who takes life leaves behind to take over his heriand love wherever he finds them. tage, Olof Sandborg as the father Opening scenes establish immedia and Ingrid Bergman as the girl ately his current connection with Valdamar is expected to marry. The Columbia Theatre presents the Martensson circus and the girl

show to the grounds of Col. Magnus von Brede, the old count recognizes Valdemar as an illegito don, offers him everything as an heir, and encourages mar- day's issue that Helen Mason, pre-Les his beautiful ward, Eva. Valdemar's struggle to feel com-

When fate brings the traveling

fortable in the new glass slippers comprises some of the less interesting sequences of the film, but

1 Dead Jap or

1 Pound of Used

Cooking Fat

REWARD: 2 red points

free and 4¢ per pound

the drama with titles in English. Personal Paragraphs It was incorrectly stated in Frisiding at the meeting of the VFW.

Auxiliary, was junior vice presi-

dent of the American Legion Aux-

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Miller, 22 North South street, have received word that their son, Howard, is convalescing in the Germantown General Hospital after an operat-

Friends will be glad to know that Leonard H. Jackson, 102 Elm street, is getting along satisfactorily in the polio center at Blossburg and would like his friends to write him, in care of the Bloss. burg State Hospital, Blossburg,

William Berry has returned home after spending some weeks at the Aspinwall Veterans Hospital. He underwent an operation there and is recuperating in fine

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror





Evening services on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be evangelistic in nature, with special singing and preaching. Rev. Gordon V. Woods, pastor, extends a

Times Topics

red about 10:30 p. m. Friday at Donaldson's Station near Barnes. Malry, according to the officials. was traveling at too hight rate of speed and failed to make a curve, left the highway and struck a pump station on an oil lease. There was considerable damage to both

INSPECTED PROPERTY

brought a number of members of the department to Starbrick where of improvements are planned at the resort and it promises to be a busy place during the summer as parties from Arnold spend time there. It is expected a number of

the driver Sylvester McCartney, ville. The garage where the fire of the firemen was imposed to Erie jail. He was on parole ing the flames into the home. from the Warren State Hospital

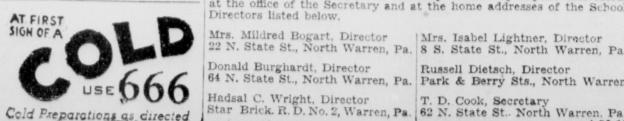
arrest for driving a car with a learners permit while unliams, Torpedo east on Third avenue and when at the middle of the intersection at Hickory street the machine was hit by a car driven by Lucille McLaughlin. She was Times-Mirror Extra Saturday operating a car owned by Agnes

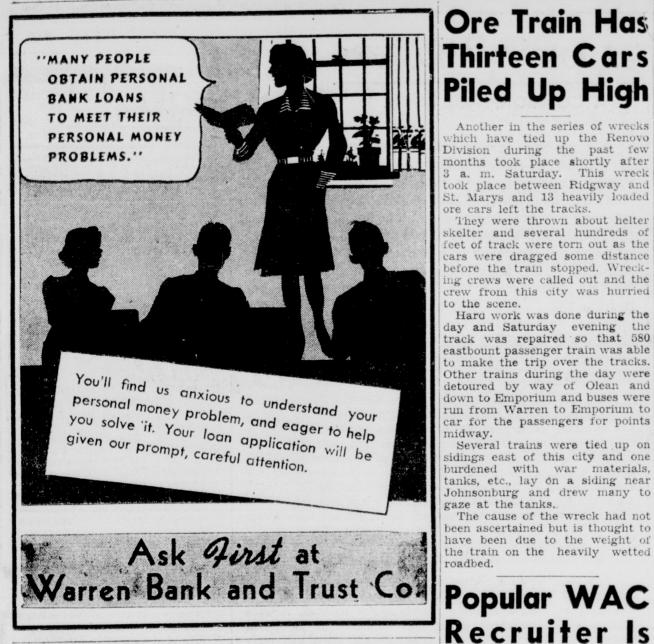
A package which it is impos-ble for one reason or an impos-mirror almost published an "extra" and frolic and they are just a wee sible for one reason or another to telling the world that "Germany bit peeved at Tom Connelly, or deliver to a Navy man overseas Quit". The word was flashed over whosoever it was that started the doesn't go to waste. The Navy now the air and the wire service sent rumor. gives it to someone else in the out word that a surrender "is ex- However some of the papers Navy who needs a little boost in pected momentarily". morale. Poorly packed and wrap- the circumstances the "gang" was and one Erie sheet sold quanities ped packages which reach their summoned to the Times-Mirror of papers in this city telling the averseas destinations after the ad- editorial rooms and lights blazed folks that the German war was dressee has returned to the United in the composing room. Every- over. And was their face red? States; packages with addresses thing was all set for the turning obliterated, or those bearing the of the wheels. However later in the effect that some celebrating inscription "Abandon If Undeliver- the evening announcement came was done for a time until word able"—an endorsement for over- that President Truman had called came that the report was dreficially approved by the Post Of- "The rumor is all unfounded". sonnel. Announcement of this pol- way home all disappointed over sounding of the Sheffield sirens. Navy Mail Service, whose records it was born. list many thousands of parcels

EVENTS TONIGHT

DIAMOND MEETING

4x4 nets, and \$10.00 archery tar-





Stray Leaves From Notebook Leaving Area Of Reporter About Town First Lieutenant Esther Potts, Recruiting Officer for the Erie

used extensively enough. "I re- ing a few gardens. The hoss didn't of her course there. cently showed the pupils a picture of "Stanley and Livingston" low so one fellow led the hoss and I feel that they gathered more while Sam led the plow. . . Before of Erie, Warren, Venango, Crawand I feel that they gathered more about Africa from that picture than they ever did from a geography lesson. They looked up maps and rivers and the worth of the lesson was well shown"... In this connection it is interesting to know that the Army and Navy are using movies, slides, pictures, etc., to train the G.I.'s and it is cutting down training time in a while Sam led the plow... Before the days of street cars Mrs. Constance Hagerty, Hickory street, made trips back and forth from Stoneham on "the short run" when she taught school at Stoneham in the two room wooden ham in the two room wooden be led the plow... Before the days of street cars Mrs. Constance Hagerty, Hickory street, made trips back and forth from Stoneham on "the short run" when she taught school at Stoneham in the two room wooden be led the plow... Before the days of street cars Mrs. Constance Hagerty, Hickory street, made trips back and forth from Stoneham on "the short run" when she taught school at Stoneham in the two room wooden be led the plow... Before the days of street cars Mrs. Constance Hagerty, Hickory street, made trips back and forth from Stoneham on "the short run" when she taught school at Stoneham in the two room wooden be led to days of street cars Mrs. Constance Hagerty, Hickory street, made trips back and forth from Stoneham on "the short run" when she taught school at Stoneham on the two room wooden be led to days of street cars Mrs. Constance Hagerty, Hickory street, made trips back and forth from Stoneham on "the short run" when she taught school at Stoneham on the two room wooden be led to days of street cars Mrs. Constance Hagerty, Hickory street, made trips back and forth from Warren in her recruiting tours of the District.

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shows that there are few circuses show was located and where Oretaking the road this year and that only three will be out on railroad cars, but there are any truck outfits. In years past all of the highest felles some of the cliver of life at the control of the cliver of life at the cl fits. In years past all of the big folks some of the elixer of life at Capt. Albert W. Lathrop, of the Waterford. Many from Warren attended and we went over with the statue is in the way of automobile traffic and it will be moved 50 the road. The statue shows George he came to Waterford to inform the French to abandon a chain of



Give your mother your photograph. It is a gift she will treasure through the years-

Closed Wednesday

Bairstow Studio



which have tied up the Renovo Division during the past few months took place shortly after 3 a. m. Saturday. This wreck took place between Ridgway and St. Marys and 13 heavily loaded ore cars left the tracks.

They were thrown about helter skelter and several hundreds of feet of track were torn out as the cars were dragged some distance before the train stopped. Wrecking crews were called out and the crew from this city was hurried to the scene.

Hard work was done during the day and Saturday evening the track was repaired so that 580 eastbount passenger train was able to make the trip over the tracks. Other trains during the day were detoured by way of Olean and down to Emporium and buses were run from Warren to Emporium to car for the passengers for points

Several trains were tied up on sidings east of this city and one burdened with war materials, tanks, etc., lay on a siding near Johnsonburg and drew many to gaze at the tanks.

The cause of the wreck had not been ascertained but is thought to have been due to the weight of the train on the heavily wetted

Recruiter Is

WAC Recruiting District since Arch Hunter; principal of the set aside for that purpose by the July, 1944, has been transferred to Mead township schools is one of firm. . . Sam Hanson claims that Camp Lee, Virginia, to attend the the strong advocates of Visual he has disposed a big white horse Adjutant General's School. She Education and feels that it is not which he used last week in plow- will be reassigned upon completion

schools and many of the larger industries are producing pictures that can be secured by free of charge. . . .

A thurship of the Pillboard vard" where the circurs and pictures of the Pillboard vard" where the circurs are producing pictures that can be secured by schools free of charge. . . .

A thumbing of the Billboard yard" where the circuses used to district with 1st Lt. Mary A.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

meet during the month of May Oflag IX A/Z.

V-E DAY

sometimes called the Bible of Rivermen, carries in its April 21, 1945 Church and school bells will ring Camps has been loaned ternational Red Cross.

The report received issue the following item of local twenty minutes after the official word is received. Plans are underway to have the schools and plies were lost to prisoners as a ers." community to join in a meeting at of the Legion Park where there will Franklin, Pa., president of the Allegheny River Improvement Association, has in mind holding the evening the churches will be openannual meeting of the organiza- ed for services, tion at a much earlier date than

SPRING MUSICALE

The Washington School Mother's is at present taking up with H. C. Club will sponsored a Spring Musi-

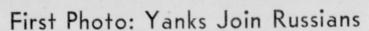
The skeleton of a 25-pound pelican weighs only 23 ounces.

DO YOU NEED NEW Window Shades

Shades Turned—Draperies and Curtains Hung

Furniture Polish

B. W. Crane 10 E. Wayne St.





(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto) Carrying their respective flags, American and Russian troops march together after the historic meeting of the two armies at Torgau, Germany. Shown above is Maj.-Gen. E. F. Reinhardt (third from right), commander of the U. S. 69th Infantry Division, walking beside a commanding general of Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army.

Brothers-in-Arms



Grinning their obvious delight, 2nd Lt. William D. Robertson, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Russian Lt. at the Moose Club where Mayor Alexander Sylvashko embrace after the historic meeting of American and Russian armies on the east | Charles Barber addressed the men. bank of the Elbe river at Torgau, Germany. Lt. Robertson is credited as being the first Yank to greet
our eastern ally.

A moving picture showing the
method of manufacturing of pap-

YMCA Worker is Seriously Wounded in Reeling Germany PASSED OUT TAGS

A YMCA worker, daring death result of abandoning camps in the time at parking meters Saturday war situation. deCaskey.

Piano Solo—Stardust—Dorothy itzgerad.

Was revealed in a message reachprisoners when they reach permanent camps. The food situation among prisoners of war is believated by the food situation among prisoners of war is believated by the food situation and the food situation among prisoners of war is believated by the food situation among prisoners of war is believated by the food situation and the food situation among prisoners of war is believated by the food situation and the food situation among prisoners of war is believated by the food situation and the food situation among prisoners of war is believated by the food situation among prisoners of war is believed by the food situation among prisoners of war is believed by the food situation among prisoners of war is believed by the food situation among prisoners of war is believed by the food situation among prisoners of war is believed by the food si The business session was con- tion, today. Gunnar Celander, the ed to be improved.

Evelyn Gailor. It was decided not in the evacuation of captives from been opened in Lubeck in northern Germany, and in Biberach and out extend the meeting until June the cable telling the news of Ravensburg in the south. They this casualty revealed, also, that are linked in the overall aid picture. Workmen are engaged at Bramer. The nominating committing the YMCA War Prisoners Aid ture by Gosta Lundin, director of plant of the Sheffield Glass Bottle tee consists of Miss Eva Brown, fleet of trucks in Germany had YMCA work in Germany, who Company erecting a large water Mrs. Russ, and Mrs. Lewis Jones. been split into two units, one who makes a regular swing tank at the front of the building Those serving refreshments were to transport food for prisoners through one of the most bomb- The tank is high in the air The Waterways Journal, veteran Mrs. Betty Secor, Mrs. Elizabeth and the other to carry wounded razed areas in the world. Many steel supports and big cranes are weekly devoted to the Marine pro- Chamberlain, and Mrs. Gertrude unable to stand the rigors of forc- prisoner camps have been cram- used in hoisting the metal into ed marches in prison camp shifts. med into southern Germany. Neu-The unit rushing food to prison tral workers estimate that perhaps camps has been loaned to the In- millions of Allied troops are held SCIENCE MEETING in these camps. Despite the break-The report received by the local down of German transportation "Y" included the following: facilities, the YMCA is still serving be held at the Woman's Club at 8 'Because vast quantities of sup- an estimated number of prison-

To Help Launch Bond Drive

Falls. Mr. Benson arrived here and in Sheffield. Their talks will ings Division. Some of the plants Electric lights counteract the effect of damp salt air on pianos. Pianos at the seashore have lights burning around them for this reason.

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The crew is led by Lt. John W. Treble, Pilot, of Buffalo, N. Y. Others are Lt. Irving J. Rosenblum, Navigator; S/Sgt. John M. Hatch, Waist Gunner; S/Sgt. Richard E. Myles, Tail Gunner; : T/Sgt. James S. Oddo of Fredona, N. Y., Radioman; T/Sgt. Har- Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Martin, old R. Shelley, Top Turret Gunner Star Route Irvine, a daughter Apand T/Sgt. Vincent Dellagatta, ril 29. Radio Gunner. Each has had 35 or more missions with their respective outfits. They were chosen for Sugar Grove RD 2, a daughter. this speaking engagement and April 30

A veteran bomber crow, repre- formed into a composite Bomber

If Mr. Putnam approves the idea the date will be announced as soon as okeh'd by Vice President John W. Zenn and Capt. Frederick Way.

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BIRTHS Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Times Topics

lany red tickets were placed on paper and tin cans were especially

ars that had been parked over- accented as a great need in the RD 1. CAR STEALER FOUND

Warren police who have been

Henderson was arrested at Brook ducted by the president, Mrs. "Y" worker, was felled as he aided "New offices for the YMCA have ville and returned to Chautauqua county to face charges.

position for the riveters.

Final meeting of the Social

Science Section for this season will p. m. Saturday, when the annual chairman's address will be deliverd by E. H. Beshlin. Hosts will Leon Laskaris, Louis Lind, H. Logan, E. E. Lunquist, Dr. V. rtcAlpin and A. N. McCaus-

WILL TOUR PLANT

This evening following dinner at the YWCA members of the United Refining Company plant.

The day was just right for hiking with cool air and the party thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

CIO UNION WINS OUT

Employes of the Weld and Wire Division of the Sylvania cast their their ballots in a National Labor Relations Board election Friday. The election, conducted under government supervision, was pet itioned by the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, and resulted in a vote of 316 in favor of affiliating

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

Water Co. Files Supplement With PUC on Present Tariffs

Announcement was made today serious hazards now in the system, that The Warren Water Company but the Company, through the aphas filed with the Pennsylvania plication of the new rules, propos-Public Utility Commission a sup- es to be active in this matter and plement to its tariffs so as to to cooperate with the health aumake effective new rules and re- thorities and plumbing inspectors gulations of the Company regard- in preventing possible contaminating cross-connections and inter- ion of the water in its lines in connnections with privately owned water systems. These new rules will be of particular interest to industrial and large commercial cus- their premises call him at the tomers as some of those custom-ers may have cross-connections or information. He concluded by sayinterconnections on their premises ing that only in the rarest instan

on which corrective action should ces do domestic customers have

J. J. Mitchell, manager of The connections which might prove to

Warren Water Company, in mak- be potential health hazards.

ing this announcement stated that

the new tariff supplement con-

tains the following definitions of

'cross-connections" and "intercon-

Cross-connection. A cross-con-

facilities directly or indirectly

tribution system of the Company,

used for the conveyance of port-

Experience in some communities and in districts where population

and industry have been rapidly ex-

panded b ythe war has shown that

the tpes of connections defined

may, under certain conditions,

create health hazards. Mr. Mit-

chell states that his Company of-

ficials believe it should take the

lead in guarding the health of its customers by prohibiting any new

cross-connections and in the event-

ual elimination of any which may

be found to be now in existence.

So far as is known, there are no

Salvage Heads

Discuss Work

At Erie Meet

Salvage heads from various counties in this end of the state to

the number of 50 met in Erie last

Friday and formulated plans for the pursing of the work for the duration. The Erie County Sal-

age Committee acted as host for

The representatives were ad-

ressed by James W. Stewart, Fhiladelphia, divisional salvage

manager of the war production

board and Colley S. Baker, Har-

The meeting followed a lunch-

eon the Rubberoid Company gave

er was also shown. Preceding the

luncheon the men toured the plant

Seriousness of the situation

which demands that every pound

of matter that can be salvaged be

saved was impressed on the men

present b ythe speakers. Waste

'Little, but oh my!"

The importance of

B-A-B-Y

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e foods, medicines, comfor

HARVEY & CAREY

of the Rubberoid Company.

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able water.

AT THE HOSPITAL Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

on their premises any such cross-

nection is any pipe, valve or other arrangement or devite, connecting the pipe lines of the Company or Admitted Friday Mrs. Elizabeth Maurer, Warren connected therewith to and with pipes or fixtures supplied with Mrs. Zetella Sullivan, Youngs-

water from any source other than the lines of the Company directly Interconnection. An intercon-

Discharged Friday * nection is a plumbing arrange-ment, other than a cross-connect-Mrs. Mary Bordwell, 125 Ononion, by which contamination might be admitted or drawn into the dis-

Charles Kline, 123 Grant street. Mrs. Katherine Yucha, Pittsor into lines connected therewith, Mrs. Anne Wilsey, 31/2 West Third avenue.

Mrs. Martha Campbell, 8 Cone Mrs. Mabel Alexander, 1215

Pennsylvania avenue, east. Mrs. Cora Stoffel, North War-Admitted Saturday

Delores Huber, 205 Alexander MarLett, 19 Canton

Mervin Craft, Youngsville. Discharged Saturday

Sandra Kay McCulla, Jackson Run road. Mrs. Victoria Wertz, Warren Mrs. Virginia Emerson, 20 Linwood street.

Guy Donahey, Tiona. Mrs. Mary Barnes, Warren RL Admitted Sunday George Whitcomb, Grand Val-

Mrs. Marie Farnsworth, Shef-Charles Eriksen, Youngsville. Jean Hardy, Rankin street.

Vivian Anderson, 108 Water Mrs. Alma Brown, Clarendon. Mrs. Ruth Still, 318 Beech

Discharged Sunday Mervin Craft, Youngsville. Delores Huber, 205 Alexande

Mrs. Carrie Hansen, 605 Penn sylvania avenue, east. Frank Colbert, Garland.

isburg executive secretary for Frank MarLett, 19 Canton Mrs. Marie Farnsworth, Shef-

Allegheny Osteopathic Hospital

Admitted Friday Rupert Carlson, Sheffield.

Mrs. Amelia Brocious, Bradford Discharged Friday

Mrs. Gladys Brown, Youngsvill

Admitted Sunday Mrs. Martin Lundberg, Suga

Discharged Sunday Mrs. Amelia Brocious, Bradford Mrs. Twila Bailey, 213 Dobson

Mrs. Muriel Gustafson, James-

In the Mediterranean Theatre trere is an Army "zoo" containing 1500 animals for use in the medial science of curing soldier

An estimated 105,000,000 days vere lost through off-the-job acidents last year.

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> Victor H. Offerle Florist

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101 Oak St.

shows visited Warren and kept \$1 per? . . Last outfit advertis- Coast Artillery Corps. the kids busy on circus feats all ing through the medium of a summer long. Ed Nesmith, of show here was World Tonic. . Water street got to be adept With the legislature due to adon a tight rope and with a red, white and blue umbrella balanced himself in somewhat professional style. . . . Speaking of shows do on for hours past the time set for present at the meeting of the adjournment. In current issue the speaking of the adjournment. you remember the original movie adjournment. . . In current issue Homebuilders Tuesday evening at house in Warren. It was opened of Life there are some good picture the home of Mrs. John Burns De by Bob Criswell, who came here tures in colors of scenes in suffer-votions were led by Mrs. Burns, to speed the evacuation of Ameri-for the captives are now heing reby Bob Criswell, who came here tures in colors of scenes in suffer-from Bradford, His wife played the piano and folding chairs were us that this liquid cleaning stuff group

The admission was in the dandy thing to clean glass-from camps in reeling Germany, by Lieut. Gordon to speed the evacuation of American to speed the piano and folding chairs were us that this liquid cleaning stuff used for seats. The admission was is the dandy thing to clean glassfive cents. . . . Twenty-two years es and that it keeps them from Vienna Woods", "Eleanor"—Billie was shot and seriously wounded, it greater flexibility in serving the ago a statue of George Washing- steaming in the winter. It ought to McCaskey ton was erected on Route 19 at work good right now. . . . late George B. Munn. Now the River Meeting traffic and it will be moved 50 feet west and along one side of the road. The statue shows George Washington in a British uniform as he was in British service when City In June Trade papers contain a story fession, yachting and commercial Brown. that following the war the many interests of all inland waterways. Penny stores in this country will published at St. Louis, Missouri, be glamorized. A big sum has been sometimes called the Bible of Riv-

nterest, on its editorial page:

Warren in June Joceph Riesenman, Jr.,

has been the case in recent years,

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possibly in June. Mr. Riesenman

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Four have seen service with the Car Co., Paramount Furniture Co.,

They returned to this difference of the Bulletin Struthers Wells Co., Warren Tank
and down to the Academy Lands. 8th Air Force, operating out of DeLuxe Meta Furniture Co., Thom-England, the other three are from as Flexible Coupling Co., Warren way. the 15th Air Force (Italy) and the Gear Manufacturing Co. and the

At Allegheny Hospital

French Canadians do not want

to disappear culturally or racially

into the rest of Canada. They want to remain French, Catholic,

and undisturbed in their eighteenth

century concepts of life. The Que-

becers, and English-speaking Ca-

nadians, too, have the fantastic

idea that the United States wants

them; that it is waiting just south

of the border, its predatory paws extended, its voracious jaws slavering, ready to gobble all of Canada

at the first opportunity. It is a

strange obsession. You meet it everywhere. "As I said to King

George," His Eminence remarked.

"If you want to keep Canada away

from the United States, you must

begin by keeping US (meaning the French)." As for the United States,

he wittily said, "We'd rather be

The conversation lasted twenty

minutes. Then the genial little

man shook hands all around, invit-

ing us to return on our next trip

to Quebec. He said he would send

his secretary to escort us out. Five

minutes later not the Secretary

but His Eminence appeared once

more. "I regret that my secretary has gone to lunch," he smiled.

"Besides, I remembered that I

So, he conducted us around the

walls, lined with full-length portraits, describing the pictures, the

history and characters of the va-

rious prelates. It was a most

courteous and unrehearsed epilogue

to our visit. When we came to an

imposing full-length painting of

himself, we complimented him on the likeness. "Well, I'm not so

sure." He smiled as if enjoying a

somewhat ironic joke. "You see,

it was painted by one of the Sis-

ters. Sometimes I'm afraid it's a

bus was scheduled to leave in a

little while for the ski-trails at Lac Beauport. We had an engage-

ment for dinner with the author

of a "Life of Parkman", Mason

Wade, who was just finishing a

two-year stay and a book on French Canada. We had plans for

a visit next day to the opening of

the Provincial Parliament, and

another to the Faculte des Sciences

of Laval University through the

kindness of the Doyen, Monsieur

Pouliot. But somehow we felt that,

in the last half hour, we had

probably come as near to the heart

of French Canada as we could ever

APRIL 30, 1945

We had no time to waste, for the

rather 'sisterly' portrait.'

hadn't shown you my pictures."

friends with you than BE you."



s. E. Walker Founder

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NAZISM HAS DEATH RATTLE IN THROAT DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press War Analyst

The European war has produced a week-end budget of questions which have been dancing about as elusively as the shimmering heat-waves over a country, road in

Why has Himmler-the-hangman offered to surrender to the western Allies but not to the Russians? Is he likely to bow to the demand for unconditional surrender to all three of the Allied powers? Is Hitler dead or incapacitated?

These queries remained without definite answer but there was this gratifying certainty: The Allied war chiefs aren't pausing to solve mysteries but have continued to tear to pieces the final deefnses of the Reich. Nazism has the death rattle in its throat, and as token of this the U.S. Seventh Army today is master of Munich, whelping ground of this unholy ism. Across the Alps in northern Italy Milan, birthplace of the Fascism which partnered Nazism, also was occupied by American troops, and Mussolini lay dead at the hands of his own people who condemned him and shot him through the back.

As regards the fuehrer, the indications long have been that he at least wasn't in normal health. It's generally accepted that he was badly injured in the bomb attempt on his life last year and has been failing ever since. Substance has been added to this by the fact that Himmler and Propaganda Minister Goebbels have been in the saddle for a long time, and we now have Himmler apparently speaking in his own name in the vital matter of national surrender.

This column has ventured the view more than once that Hitler's death or collapse would precipitate surrender of the Reich. This idea is based on the fact that Hitler has been Nazidom—that the German government and military leadership have been a one-man show, and Hitler has been the man. So if he is dead or dying now, it certainly will hasten the end of the war.

And what of Himmler? Well, for one thing he's like all sadistic murderers—he can dish it out but he can't take it. He knows that he is mighty close to the top of the war-criminal list and that his life is in grave danger. He's frightened of the Russians because of the awful atrocities he committed against them while Germany was winning, but gambled that the western Allies might be soft enough to let him off with his life.

However, that may not be the whole story. Himmler is a crafty devil and is quite well aware that if Britain and America accepted Germany's surrender, while leaving Russia out of the picture, it might cause a rupture of the alliance. We can bank on it that he hasn't overlooked this point, and probably has hoped to cause an Allied row while trying to save his own hide.

Then there's another angle to the Himmler "feeler". He probably figured that if his compromise wasn't accepted, the Allied rejection would give him fresh propaganda with which to spur fanatical Nazis on to further efforts. He could tell them that the Allies had refused to accept surrender and that it must be a fight to the death,

Anyway, the next move is up to Himmler. Swedish Count Bernadotte, who is reported to have relayed the Nazi offer to surrender to America and Britain, is said to have made a new contact with him. Himmler can't be getting much comfort out of Mussolini's summary execution. It certainly looks like a hard summer for war criminals, and maybe the Nazi hangman is right in not banking too much on Russian leniency. Apparently he isn't alone in that idea, for Moscow says there has been a wave of suicide among Hitlerite leaders in Berlin.

All in all Benito wasn't as bad as Himmler, although Il Duce had done plenty to plague his conscience—if he had a conscience. He was the pioneer who inspired Hitler to try the Fascist game, though the Boche fuehrer quickly outdistanced his pace-maker and got the Italian under his control.

The report from San Francisco that Germany had surrendered unconditionally touched off a subdued and short-lived demonstration in Warren along with most of the nation's cities Saturday night. The excitement, for the most part a mixture of skepticism and jubilation, quickly subsided after the Times-Mirror broadcast the statement by President Truman which described as unfounded the report given by Senator Connally, vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the security Conference.

The Fly in the Loving Cup



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

been almost double that of any from home. He writes: previous year.

Perry Campbell, who operates a street, has installed a novel machine for the cleaning of automobile cushions and tufted furni-

According to figures released by the state, Warren county had a total of 311 marriages during the past year, along with 65 divorces, an average of 20.9 divorces to each 100 marriages.

In 1935

C. W. Beckley, B. H. Donovan, A. E. Johnson, F. E. Redding, W. H. Alexander, and R. L. Blodgett have been nominated for membership on the Board of Directors of the YMCA. Five of the above will be elected for the three-year

On May 4, a group of Warren's prettiest young girls will sell tags to everyone interested in aiding the building of tennis courts at Beaty Field: About two hundred dollars is needed to build the

Dr. Clinton Wunder, of Hollywood, California, proponent of the Townsend Plan, spoke to an interesting group of Warren people at the Court House. This plan has to do with the battle for pensions.

During 1934, seven new units were added to the Boy Scout Council of Warren, 197 new scouts enrolled, and 97 volunteer leaders trained. This makes a total of 37 registered troops and 586 scouts in this locality.

NO RUST

A program for the prevention of corrosion of war supplies developed by the Air Technical Service Command and consisting of applications of many kinds rust-removing solvents and coatings with rust preventives, in addition to paper and wax coatings, has made it possible to salvage wilitary equipment without damage from sunken supply ships, thus saving millions of dollars worth of vital war equipment.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Navy Fighter Writes About Mail and Gifts From Home

go refineries have installed the either perishable foods are sent as "The Christmas package sent me Paris Oil Burner, a new innova- gifts to servicemen overseas, or by my own church did not arrive tion in burners for brick kilns, packages are not securely wrapp- until early February. Much of it stills, and boilers. The burner was ed. At Christmas time, I was serve was hard candy which had melted

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, APRIL 30 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs
Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu
Tom Mix Serial Series — mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Harry Marble & News Time—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west
Serial Superman's Repeat—mbs-west
6:30—Sally Moore in Songs Show—cbs
Repeat of Jack Armstrong—blu-west
House of Mystery Repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc Repeat of Jack Armstrong—biu-west House of Mystery Repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann and Songs—biu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs News, Commentary & Overseas—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Mutual Musical, Short Concert—mbs 7:30—Music of the Three Suns—nbc Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic Dancing Music Haif Hour—other cbs Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu Buildog Drummond Adventures—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—Cavalcade of America Play—nbc Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:30—Howard Barrow & Concert—nbc Burns and Allen Comedy Show—cbs Blind Date & Arlene Francis—blu

8:30—Howard Barrow & Concert—nt Burns and Allen Comedy Show—ct Blind Date & Arlene Francis—b Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mt 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—ct 9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nt CBS Radio Theater Hr. Drama—et To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—bt Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mt 9:15—San Francisco Conference—mt 9:30—Information Please, a Quiz—nt Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—b Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Better Half, Mr. and Mrs. Quiz—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
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9:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbc
Screen Guild Players & Guest—cbs
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—blu
Anita Ellis Sings Her Songs — mbs
1:15—Sydney Moseley Comment—mbs
1:30—Doc. I. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc
The Monday Variety Show—cbs-east
Bob Hawk Quiz Repeat—other cbs Quiz Repeat—other nounced (30 Mins.)— for Dancing Music—r for 15 Minutes—nbc-ba

he Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west ews; Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu ewsreel; Dance Orches., 2 h.—mbs

11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbg

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With the navy calling on home our postoffice and other packages front correspondents to use V-mail delivered to men, the contents of instead of air mail, to mail clip- which had almost completely burst pings instead of whole periodicals out of the wrappings, indicating Farmers in Warren county are and not to mail perishables, the that some of the contents had alrapidly displacing the horse with following excerpts from the letter ready been lost. These packages, the tractor. Agents for these ma- of a navy fighter overseas explains when opened, revealed cookies rechines point out that sales have the serviceman's viewpoint of mail duced to crumbs, sometimes a pie, the contents of which had filtered "I have personally witnessed the throughout the package; often soft tremendous waste of energy, time chocolate candies which had melt-The Superior Oil and Conewan- and money which occurs when ed or been smashed in transit.

invented by William "Bill" Paris. ing at a base in I personally and then solidified so that the observed numerous packages in package was much like a solid in the Navy post office number for 000 miles. that base. On another occasion, someone sent me a roast chicken which had putrefied en route.

"Cookies, if individually wrapped and then tightly packed in a strong metal can are apt to arrive. Cardboard containers or items merely wrapped in paper with string have a doubtful future in their travels overseas.

"The armed forces, in my experience, receive plenty of wholesome food. Also, there is usually available a ship's service or canteen where sandwiches, soft drinks, milk shakes, ice cream, chocolate bars, etc., can be had between meals.

"It is my personal opinion that a man overseas values a personal letter from a loved one or dear friend fifty times more than he does any gift package. Mail, how-ever, is something that goes straight to his heart. He can carry a letter around with him indefinitely and read it over and over again when loneliness descends on Letters reassuring him of the love of his sweetheart, wife or mother are food for his soul: maintain his morale at a high level; give him peace of mind. I have seen such letters virtually worn out from repeated readings. He often proudly shares letters with his buddy as proof of how well he stands in the affections of his loved ones back home. When he does not receive a letter, he frequently is desperate, and sometimes becomes unfit for duty because of the lack of reassuring mail".

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Madeline Parker Anderson Mearl Fellows. Ruth M. Carr. Irene Wenzel Miller. Millard Marsh. Katherine Butterfield Melvin G. Keller. Ed. H. Ley. Duane Sleeman. Marjorie Dickinson William T. Ayers. Irene Percell. Anna Roberta Watson. Mrs. Louise Hohman. Mary Demel. Walter and Wilard Stromdahl. Franklin J. Highhouse. Ella Day Margaret Peterson. Ruth Schwing. Mrs. Evelyn Button. Joe Zambotti. Raymond H. Streich. Mrs. Z. M. de Carvalho.



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A COMMONPLACE BOOK

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A dozen or so famous buildings, together with scores of ancient dwellings lining the irregular old-world streets, sometimes only a few feet wide, comprise the "old city" of Quebec. These include the Basilique, the legendary Notre Dame des Victoires, the Anglican Cathedral, the Seminaire, the Hotel de Ville, the tiny house where Montcalm was carried from the Plains of Abraham. They include also the imposing Renaissance building of gray stone, the Cardinal's Palace. To reach it from the Chateau you must go downhill; and you must go very carefully, for the steep avenues of Quebec usually are furnished with a foot of packed snow in February, topped by two or three inches of dingy but dangerous ice.

The present Archbishop of Quebec, also the Cardinal, has the rippling name of Jean Marie Roderique Ville Neuve. He is the spiritual descendant of a long line of French-Canadian churchmen going back to the sixteenth century. Most famous of these old bishops was Laval-a stern, ascetic prelate who scorned earthly trappings and, under Frontenac, worked zealously for the upbuilding of the church. On winter mornings, it is said, when the temperature was forty degrees below zero, he used to go into the basilica and with his own numb, gnarled fingers ring the bell for early mass. Laval University, stemming from this mighty churchman's Seminaire, is of course named after him. You may read of him in Willa Cather's "Shadows On the Rock."

It is hard for an American to conceive what a mighty figure the Cardinal is in Quebec. He is not only the spiritual prince of the province, but a potent economic factor as well, for the Church is a flourishing business with its control of lands and water rights. No doubt his voice is occasionally raised politically too. The present Cardinal is also a most influential factor in the world Catholic Church and in the British Empire.

One does not keep a Cardinal waiting. Promptly at 11:30 his secretary conducted us to the throne room, a long salon on the second floor decorated in varying shades of red. The throne, a stately, carved chair, is at one end. The secretary seated us in a little group of charming eighteenth century furniture at the other. Being American Protestants, we did not know what to expect. Abbe Gosselin had explained that there might be a number of visitors; that we should be expected to kiss the Cardinal's ring; that the conversation would be brief. (As a humorous sidelight the Abbe said that, when the visitor is Catholic, the Cardinal not only extends his ring but also offers symbolic bread. Sometimes the visitor, in his nervousness, attempts to kiss the bread and eat the extended finger, ring and all.)

However, there was no pomp and little ceremony. No other guests were present. His Eminence came directly to us, shook hands (no kissing of the ring) and seated himself, holding his scarlet hat in his hand. From his portraits we had expected a tall, severely intellectual personage. Actually he is short, gray, rather rotund. We were later told that the Cardinal is sensitive about his stature and has his portraits painted to make him look

This kindly gentleman has a gift of putting you magically at your ease, in spite of his impressive vestments and commanding presence. His English is fluent, without accent. The conversation was concerned chiefly with political subjects. (Fortunately I remembered the gist of a newspaper interview he had recently given on his return from England.) In the Cardinal's mind, it was evident, as in Abbe Gosselin's, the question of French survival is uppermost.

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EIGHT-INCH GUN One Quartermaster trucking Except in four states, where company in the Mediterranean some form of wagering on horse The eight-inch gun used by the rock. It had been mis-directed, Theatre has hauled vital military due to the omission of one number supplies a total of more than 500,ing and wagering is illegal in the pounds of explosive during the limited States.

U. S. Army Artillery uses 94
ing and wagering is illegal in the firing of one shall firing of one shell. United States.



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production, "Three's a Family", 15, Ludlow; Troop 8, Star Brick;

tion staff, as it has been neces- several other troops will also take

sary to do all rehearsing in troops, part. Senior Troop 30 and with a few exceptions. One gen- Brownie Scout Troop 38 will each

eral rehearsal is all that has been be represented by two members.

has failed to appear for the re- row, Tuesday, noon. Call the club,

earlier, and countless committee clothes would be changed to rags.

members are scurrying about be- Maybe your clothes won't change

perty problems. The net result of Creal says we have to leave too

this chaos is ordinarily a gibber- According to the fairy story, Cin-

ing director who presents a text- derella's fine carriage drawn by

5. Irvinedale school, Warren: Sen-

Social Events

Remember Cinerella had to leave

six white horses would be turned

into a pumpkin and six rats if

LUNCHEON-MEETING

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sent for some time because of

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budget report.

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member . . . dinner at seven!

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is taking part in the pageant is, Warren.

Preview of Players *

Production Proves &

An advance look-in on a rehear- Club!

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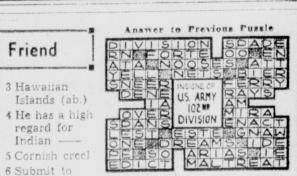
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offer to the public on May 10 and 11—was quickly apparent during a visit to one of last week's rehearsals. Peace and good-will prevailed on al sides and if a player slipped up on a line he showed an un-stagelike attitude of guilt and remorse. The observer's building, when Miss Martha Topimpression from this rehearsal was that whether by happy choice or skillful direction not a single role in "Three's a Family" has been miscast. In addition to players illness mentioned in an earlier review it was noted that Katherine Hyatt dinner at the YW on May 10, with as the acidulous maid is living up Ann Donahue, Bradley and Agnes to the excellent pattern she tablished in "Junior Miss". Irving Rader is extremely likeable in the role of an appreciative father-tobe, and Nick Geracimos smiles at his work as the indispensable veteran missionary of the Church diaper man. Ann Jackson Black- of the Nazarene, who spoke in man competently assumes the in- Corydon Nazarene church Sunday jured air of the southern girl who conders if her husband will fail as a apanese war prisoner, will to treat her as he should, while Ken Graham meets her fears with local Basil Rathbone. Katherine pastor of the church, extends a Miss Betti Miller, of Kane, was Africa, last seen in "Claudia", is cordial welcome to all interested the weekend guest of Miss Mary ocal Basil Rathbone. Katherine ing an excellent job, and Rach- to hear his message. el Beaty provides the final touch of professional perfection with a performance which she herself acknowledges as the basis on which she earned a degree from

Preliminary judgment must be that the Players and Astrid Cow-

den are in for another "hit". wherever possible, in order that congestion at the box office may be avoided on the nights of the play. Orders should be addressed to Box 563, with a self-addressed envelope and the applicant's membership card enclosed.

PICTURE UNDER UNION AUSPICES Avenue Yarn & Gift Shop

The WCTU calls attention to Philathea Class of Calvary Baphowings of the picture, "The tist church are urged to attend Brain That Counts" at the Irvine- the regular meeting to be held at dale school today; at 11 a. m. tonorrow at the Pleasant township nool; Wednesday morning at the nigh school: Wednesday night, at the United Brethren church. Members of the Central, Conewange and Glade unions are particularly urged to see the picture.

W.C.T.U. News

P. T. A. News

LACY STUDY GROUP All members interested are instudy group meeting to be held at eight o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Ivan Warner, 1406

T. A. Donations are to be in by Wed.

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One-third of the world's sugar Pennsylvania avenue, west.

STARBRICK UNIT the meeting of Starbrick PTA There are nearly 800 pulp and be held at the school building at paper mills in the United States at the meeting of Starbrick PTA

Social Events

HAVE ANNIVERSARY omorrow, May Day, will be a Mrs. Morrow Writes and Directs Girl very happy event for Mr. and Mrs. street, the 62nd anniversary of Scout Anniversary Pageant on Friday

their marriage in the Methodist arsonage at Youngsville. In celeyed at Ruby's Tea Room in oungsville.

ganization will be the pageant, groups which will participate in 'reedom is a Woman," which the event are Troop 2, Grace wishes to this well known couple. his life. ill be given in the high school Methodist church, Warren; Troop Mr. Coppenhoefer, now was formerly employed as foreman the barrel house at the United the pageant, is also its direc- zua; Troop 10, Sheffield; Troop 11, Refining Company plant.

MAY DAY PARTY OF BORO TEACHERS

out she has found time to make a Senior Troop 16, Pittsfield; Troop The Warren Borough Teachers horough job of uniting 17 groups 19, First Lutheran church, War-Association will hold its May Day of Girl Scouts scattered through ren; Troop 22, First Methodist party at the Beaty school building Warren county into a perform- church, Warren; Troop 29, Tidiat 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Marie ance which will long be remem- oute; Troop 41, First Presbyterian Weissenfluh is general chairman of church, Warren; Troop 51, Pleas- the committee on arrangements, Every leader of a troop which ant township; Troop 55, North with Gerda Lawrence, Ruth Keep, Helen Olson, Evelyn Overturf and truth, a member of the produc- A few members from each of Harry Summers as assistants.

> AUXXILIARY MEETING United Spanish War Veterans Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a special meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Rohlin, 103 Terrace street, for the pur-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Plans indicate that the Sat- in the parish house tomorrow af- church of God officiating. sal of a Warren Players' under- urday night dinner-dance will be ternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Members one or more of the major players tions, they must do so by tomor- fering

SQUARE DANCE The public is cordially invited children. they should have mastered weeks before mid-night, or her beautiful to the square dance party to be held at the YWCA activities building this evening, dancing begins at moaning costume, lighting, or pro- to rags, but Fairy God-father nine o'clock.

Personal Paragraphs

T. K. Creal, Sr., has returned to in the case at hand-"Three's a the edict wasn't observed . . . re-Market street.

> ren Zonta Club attended the regu- in Sligo, guests of the Clyde Eld- ing step-children; Leon Look, lar luncheon-meeting held at noon ers.

> > has returned home after a weeks' visit in New York City.

Johannesburg, S. Africa, is spending a week in Warren, the guest of held from the family home at Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Young, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, conducted by

Mrs. Harry Kopf, Market street, left Saturday evening for Stam ford, Conn., to spend a few weeks with her daughter and family.

and Mrs. J. L. Blair, East street.

as a apanese war prisoner, will Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ulf, of Tidiappear in the local church of the oute, have returned home after on August 7, 1944, and besides the Warren County, Penna, a son of August 7, 1944, and besides the Warren County, Penna, a son of the county, Penna, a son same denomination at 7:30 this wintering in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Branch, Third avenue.

105 Central avenue, left yesterday for Cleveland, where the former Members of Warren Chapter, will take a week's refresher course Smith College—an off-stage baby Order of Eastern Star, will hold in laryngology, rhinology and otoltheir regular meeting in the Mas ogy at Wstern Reserve University.

Sandra Kay McCulla, Mail order reservations for "Three's A Family" are now being received, and managers of the ing received, and managers of the of the chapter's history. A large ren General Hospital, where she production request that seat ord-ers be arranged by this method attendance is anticipated for this had been a patient for several anniversary session weeks following an automobile ac-

> structor in Beaty school, has been He was married in 1880 at Centered for the May Day Breakfast transferred to Columbus, Ga., ville to Eulalia Southworth, who with the Central Headquarters Co. died in 1935. He leaves the fol-Woman's Club at 7:30 tomorrow Parachute School. Mrs. Harrison lowing children: Clark Beers and of St. Maryer, T.4 Norman North and Mrs. Charles Templeton, visually serving through the control of St. Maryer, T.4 Norman North and Mrs. Charles Templeton, visually serving through the control of St. Maryer, T.4 Norman North and Mrs. Charles Templeton, visually serving through the control of St. Maryer, T.4 Norman North and Mrs. Charles Templeton, visually serving through the control of morning, with serving through and their son David are with him Carl Beers, Grand Valley; L. W. 12:30 p. m. Sponsored by the en- and residing at 2335 Francis Beers at whose home he died; Mrs. street. Columbus, Ga.

glad to know that she is recover-All members and friends of the ing satisfactorily at Corry Hospital. Floretta Clark, who is carng for her, is staying with Mrs. Edith Carter, Warren General Hos-8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. N. B. Haglund, Hill street. pital graduate, who is also on the Mrs. H. A. Backstrom will be co-

PUBLIC SALE of

LEVI SMITH RESIDENCE Ladies' Club are reminded that the CENTRALLY located at No. 408 regular meeting will be held at Market Street will be held on the grandchildren. Mrs. H. S. Lundahl, 207 Main 1945 at 2 p. m.

Size of lot 77ft. 11 in. on East Size of lot 77ft. 11 in. on East 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of

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Obituary

KENNETH CLARK BROWN Kenneth Clark Brown, 201 Pros pect street, known as Kay to his bration, a family dinner will be en- many friends, passed away very suddenly at his homeat 6:05 p. m Saturday of a heart attack. He The Times-Mirror joins with was born in Russell but had been many others in extending best a resident of this community all

Besides his wife, Muree, he leav es one daughter, Mrs. Janet Mellander, of this city; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown, Warren; one brother, S. Al fred Brown, of York; one uncle Dr. O. S. Brown, Warren.

Removal has been made to the Templeton Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the usual hours and from where services will be held at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday conducted by Rev. Harold Knap penberger, pastor of Grace Metho dist church. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery Friends are requested to kindly

FRED H. WHEELER Services in memory of Fred H

Wheeler, 66, of Bear Lake, an Erie pose of an inspection. Mrs. Laura railroad signal tower repairman, Perrine, of Grove City, will be the who died in the W. C. A. hsopital in Jamestown Saturday morning at 6:10 following an operation were held at three o'clock this Last call for reservations for the 'Cinderella Ball' at the Country First Lutheran church will meet Irving W. Barrett, of the Eusti

He is survived by his wife, Mrs a huge success, so if members are asked to remember the quart- Edith Atkin Wheeler; a daughter, experience. More often than not haven't as yet made their reserva- erly ingathering of the thank of- Mrs. Howard Peters of Lakewood; a son, Earl Wheeler of Bear Lake Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Inez Northrop of Hornell, N. Y., and five grand-

MRS. CARL A. LOOK Teckle M. Look, wife of Carl A. Look, 207 North South street,

passed away at her home at 5 p. m. Saturday after a short illness. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Leona Albaugh Warren; one son, S/Sgt. LeRoy C Washington, D. C., after a short Fronberry, with the American visit with his son and family, forces in Germany; one sister, Mrs. Market street. Mabel Urbanski, Erie; two brothers, Roy H. Anderson, Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, geles, Calif.; Milton C. Jones, Hertzel street, spent the weekend Jamestown, N. Y.; also the followseaman first class with the navy in New Hebrides; George A. Look, Gelston Howell, Cottage Place, Venturetown; Ruth E. Hornstrom and Doris B. Cohan, Warren. She was a member of St. Paul's

Lutheran church and of its Mir-Ted McCune, of New York and iam Missionary Society. Services in her memory will be

2:30 p. m. Tuesday, conducted by Rev. Nore Gustafson and followed by interment in the Smith

laughter of John and Belle Hoov- tendent of what was then known Jack Blair, of Buffalo, was the ler, died at the home on Goodwill as the Ohio Valley Refining Comweekend guest of his parents, Mr. Hill (Titusville, Route 2) at 9:30 pany, which later was taken over p. m. Saturday, following an illness by Quaker State and a few years

> parents she leaves two sisters, the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Alice and Gloria, and a brother,

Miss Betti Miller, of Kane, was Charles, at home. of Funerals, at Titusville where father who was superintendent of The body is at the Tracy Home friends may call and where ser-

vices will be conducted at two p. m. Tuesday. Capt. Lloyd Smith of the Salvation Army will officiate and interment will be in Fairview cemetery at Pleasantville. ISAAC WILBERT BEERS

Isaac Wilbert Beers, aged 85, died at the home of his son, L. W.

Beers, Route 1, Grand Valley (Goodwill Hill), at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, following a serious illness of only three days. He had lived on Goodwill Hill for 57 years. Mr. Beers was a son of Henry

and Emeline Beers and was born Pfc. Carl Harrison, former in- at Sugar Lake on August 2, 1859. Francis Beers at whose home he died; Mrs. Bertha Sweet, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Edith Stives, Brea, Calif.; The many friends of Mrs. Lillie Mrs. Roy Lillie, Union Citty; Mrs. Rogers, 18 Schanz street, will be Carl Wykoff, Plumer; Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Rouseville; Mrs. Ray Sickler, Spring Creek and Gerald Beers, Pleasantville. He also leaves the following

brothers and sisters: Mrs. Cleon Kelly and James Beers of Guys Mills; Edward Beers of Westfield, N. Y.; Leonard Beers of Erie; Herbert Beers of Blooming Valley; William Beers of Girard and Jack Beers of Meadville. There are 34 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-Nine grandsons and three granddaughters are in the armed forces

depth, with brick residence and friends may call and where services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. L. W. Mc Admr. of Jay L. Smith, dec'd. Gaughey of the Grand Valley U. B. Henry F. Heilman, et. al. church, which Mr. Beers attended. will officiate and interment will be in the Cutler Corners cemetery on the Spring Creek road.

JOHN BRUCE NORTHROP

ing in the St. Joseph Hospital in Parkersburg. Mr. Northrop had been in failing health and had entered the hospital two weeks ago. He underwent a major operation eral days showed slight improvement. However, his condition be-came critical on Sunday and death cdist church officiating. Interoccurred about eight o'clock Mon- ment will be in Oakland cemetery. day evening Mr. Northrop, General Superint-

endent of the Ohio Valley Plant of the Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, was a well known figure friends and neighbors who assist-

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HELEN BERDENA HOOVLER out the district. He came to Saint Helen Berdena, eight-month-old Marys in January 1917 as superinago was made General Supt. He was born at Sugar Grove,

Northrop. He was brought up the heart of the oil business in Warren and worked with his

progress and development of the perial, 503 Public Way. refinery and of the community. Unversally known for his kindness and generosity, he unfailingly

everyone in want or in need. His has been promoted to the rank friendliness and his wholehearted a Captain. efforts for the public good will be sadly missed by the community. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, the Presbyterian church, ficer in the SeaBees, stationed the Kiwanis Club and was president of the Pleasants County Park by the navy to Chicago, Ill. Mr. Northrop was united in mar- civilian construction work.

riage with Nellie Reynolds North- wife and their daughter. Lin 10p who survives with three child- with Mrs. Brown's parents, I rop. U. S. Army, somewhere in India and S/Sgt. Richard K. Northrop, U. S. Army in Germany. He also leaves one brother, Kenneth Northrop of Oil City, Pa., sister, Mrs. Clifford Betts, Warren. There are two grandchildren, Tommy and Barbara Weber of St.

Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, ision of the Ninth Army. He with the Rev. G. I. Wilson in plained only that his injury was charge. Interment will be made cut on his hand. iin the Odd Fellows cemetery. St. Marys, West Va. Leader.

DODIE ANDERSON LARSON Mrs. Dodie Anderson Larson, Flasher, is seeing action with died suddenly Saturday at her armored division near Berlin. home in Brookston where she was born January 12, 1880. She had spent all of her life there and on August 23, 1899 she was wedded serving on an aircraft carried w to John E. Larson. She was well the Pacific Fleet in the Pacific and favorably known to a large Area, has arrived home for 15-d circle of friends.

the White Shrine, of Eric and of ments of the Philippine area. the Woman's Benefit Association. She is survived by her husband, John Bruce Northrop, aged 61 three sons Edwin and Wallace B., years, passed away Monday even- of Tallahasse, Fla., and Charles

He underwent a major operation Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Thursday morning and for sev- from the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield with the Rev. Ivan Ros-

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2,000 students at a time. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror,

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

John Imperial, seaman seco class, has returned to the arn During his residence here, Mr. guard center at Brooklyn, N. Northrop gave unstintingly of his after a 20-day leave with his p time and resources both for the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I

Norris L. Dodge, son of Mr. a Mrs. S. P. Dodge of Truema gave a helping hand to anyone and with the 224th Engineers in Ita

It has been learned here th Gilbert W. Brown, chief petty

Providence, R. I., has been se spend six weeks in inspection weeks before he was transferr

AGAIN HOSPITALIZED

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eckert, Sugar Grove, have received a ter fro mtheir son, Pvt. Carl Eckert, saying that he has be hospitalized for the second ti Funeral services was held at in Germany, where he is servi the family home on Dewey avenue with the 119th Infantry, 30th D

> Word has been received by M James Cable, Conewango aven that her brother, Pvt. Warn Flasher, is seeing action with

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delay en route to Jacksonyi Mrs. Larson was a member of Fla., for reassignment. He the Eastern Star and Court of the served with both the Seventh a Amaranth, Warren and also of Fifth fleets in the various engage

RUSSELL

Russeli, April 27—The essay a poster contest program will held at the Mcthodist church M 1st at 8 o'clock. Every one invited to attend the service. Mrs. Wm. Muir of Warren w give a flannel graph story. M Mabel Dallas, the Warren Co. vi president of the WCTU will present. The posters will be Those who receiv awards in the essay contest w We wish to thank our many read their essays.

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SPORTNEWS

Yanks Split Doubleheader: Derry Aims at Homer Mark, NATIONAL LEAGUE Vesterday Connects With Bases Full

of a twin-bill from the Philadelphia By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Athletics 2-0 and 6-3 in 13 inn- poned. Russ Derry may be only a flash ings. Dave Ferriss, recently disin the pan but if he maintains his charged from the army air force, present pace, he is certain to set made a brilliant debut, blanking. a new record for grand slam the A's in the opener with five hits while the veteran Bob John-

The Yankee outfielder, starting son paced the Bosox in the nighthis first regular season in the cap, his two-run homer tying the majors, (he played in 38 games score in the ninth and his fly aclast year), belted his second hom- counting for one of the winning er with the bases full yesterday as runs in the 13th. the New Yorkers split a double With aces Max Lanier and Mort header with Washington, winning Cooper in the Box, the St. Louis the first 13-4 and losing the sec- Cardinals too ktwo games from Cincinnati, 2-1 and 8-3. ond 2-1 before 35,308 fans.

The record of four in a season is Pittsburgh avenged its four held jointly by Frank Schulte of straight defeats by Chicago by the Chicago Cubs, Babe Ruth and trouncing the Cubs twice 6-2 and New Lou Gehrig, Yankees; and Rudy 5-4, not only ending its own five- Chicago York, Detroit Tigers. None hit his game losing streak but snapping first until well into May.

In addition to his have closely decided by the Bruins six-game winning Boston.

In addition to his base clearing skein er, making it the second time this defeat the New York Giants for Philadelphia3 season that he has hit two home the second straight time by a 4-3 score as Hal Gregg held the

The opener marked the third Giants to four hits. win without a defeat for New The Boston Braves and Phila-York's Hank Borowy, but Atley delphia Phillies split their two Donald, despite a personal homer, games, the Phils winning the opbowed to the Nats' Roger Wolff in ener 5-3 and the Braves behind Al a second game mound duel with Javery copping the second 1-0. each team making only four hits.

The surprising Chicago White sox finally lost after five straight Bill Rice Cops C. C. victories, when they were beaten twice by St. Louis 3-2 and 10-4. Oddly, it was the Sox who ended Ann'l Sweepstakes the Browns opening season winning streak at nine last year. Bob The six-game annual sweep-Muncrief made his first appear- stakes at the Conewango Club was ance for the Sewellmen, in relief, copped this year by Bill Rice who and bested Thornton Lee in the opener. Frank Mancuso's ninth in-marks with 1132 and a 124 handiming triple and a long fly by Pinch cap which gave him a 1256 total. Hitter Gene Moore accounted for Dick Smith was second in both the deciding run in the opener. gross and net scores, rolling 1083 Jack Kramer, relieving Al Hol-lingsworth, got credit for the sec-lingsworth, got credit for the sec-lingsworth, got credit for the second as Vern Stephens who homer- rolled 1048 with a 152 handicap ed in the opener, paced the for 1200, nosing out Hank Fisher Browns with three hits and two and Monty McClure whose net

Detroit and Cleveland exchang- Other prize winners and their ed 4-0 shutouts, the Indians be- totals were: Nat Drake, 1195 hind Steve Gromek, winning the Sherry Brown and Dean Anderopener, and the Tigers, with son, 1183; Art Langdon, 1173; Dr. Dizzy Trout, hurling his third win Helmbrecht, 1168. and his second shutout, win ng the second. Trout aided his own cause with a home run.

scores were tied at 1199.

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High team game - McClures,

High average-Kieshauer, 177.

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High total-Gibb, 655.

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ler to be the guest of honor at a War Relief-Red Cross game be-

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arday, the Boston Red Sox con- ond half and force a roll-off with licked. tinued to win, taking both ends the McClures, first-half winners,

Kieshauer Is game and the second-half title he cannot give handicaps of 140 Woodruff was winning titles for yards in one mile races. Pittsburgh back in 1939 has one High Bowler **A†Conewango**

show Fritz Kieshauer was the top man for the circuit with an averof his nearest competitor, Chuck high for the Trevenens. Young, who averaged 174.

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Friday's Results

New York 5, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia at Boston, post-

Saturday's Results Brooklyn 4, New York 3 Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0. Boston 8, Philadelphia 7.

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6-5, Chicago 2-4. Brooklyn 4, New York 3. St. Louis 2-8, Cincinnati 1-2. Philadelphia 5-0, Boston 3-1

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Games Today

Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Results Washington 6, New York 4. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.

Detroit at Cleveland, postponed. Only games scheduled. Saturday's Results *New York 2, Wasinngton 1. Boston 8 Philadelphia 4. Detroit 5, Cleveland 1. Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

New York 13-1, Washington 4-2 Boston 2-6* Philadelphia 0-3. St. Louis 3-10, Chicago 2-4. Cleveland 4-0. Detroit 0-4.

STANDINGS W. L. Detroit 6 New York7 Philadelphia 6 Washington6 St. Louis4 Boston3 Cleveland2

Games Today No games scheduled.

*13 innings.

Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis (night)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Results Buffalo 14, Jersey City 6. Montreal 13, Newark 3. Toronto 10. Baltimore 6. Rochester at Syracuse, postpon

Yesterday's Results Buffalo 8-1, Jersey City 6-8. Newark 6-1, Montreal 2-4. Syracuse 4-2, Rochester 2-0. Baltimore 8-5, Toronto 7-8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Saturday's Results Toledo 5, Indianapolis 0. Milwaukee 8, St. Paul 3. Other games postponed.

Yesterday's Results Indianapolis 3-1, Toledo 1-2. Columbus 6-4, Louisville 4-2. Kansas City 8-0, Mineappolis 3-1. Milwaukee 5-4, St. Paul 1-3.

Gunder Haegg Returns Home; Runner Beaten, Not Licked

By TOM SHRIVER

Gunder Haegg packed his track fine running by a lot of American The Trevenens needed just one San Miguel and sailed for his na- not the Hume twins of Michigan. Finding the formula last Sat- game Friday night to win the sec- tive Sweden, beaten-but not

> and the outcome was in doubt un-Relay Carnival on Saturday that distance and sprint medley. til the last ball was thrown with the Trevenens copping the final he can still run on cinders, but that Not since the days when John

> The McClures, paced by the second trip to America-4:12.7- Only a sturdy race by four West league's big gun, Fritz Kieshauer, the Swedish necktie salesman still Point runners prevented the Wolby margins of 20 and 145 pins but behind three rivals in tre special crown for a clean sweep. the finale. The two teams will event of the relays.

Delaware State, although he lost of 158 feet, 21/2 inches. his stride when he hit the last McClures898 936 804-2688 hurdle.

Local Man In In P-W Camp .286

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Esterbrook, 122 N. Moses, Chicago, and Myatt, Wash-Irvine street, that their son, Ther- intgon, 5. High team total - McClures, on, was a member of the team of ies" to the White Sox in prisoner York, 2. of war camp games in Germany last fall while the St. Louis Card-The K. of C. rolled their annual inals were winning the real world tournament Friday night, Satur- series in the United States. day and Sunday afternoon. The

five man event went to Duquesne. pearing in the South Bend, Ind-This team is made up of the fol-iana, Tribune wah brought to the National lowing players: F. Fino, D. Rock, United States recently by one of R. Gerardi, R. Haben, J. Scalise. the prisoners who had been repat-Scalise's 202 and 555 was best riated, Corp. John Terris, of Duscore for Duquesne. Paul Cop- buque, Iowa. Easterbrook entered service in

pola's 213 and 561 was best for January 11, 1941, and was taken Dr. Jim Giunta and Will Hart- prisoner in February, 1943. Before with 4. nett took the doubles event. Giunta entering service, he was always hit 687 and Hartnett 599 for 1286. active in athletics at Oil City, with 1 Giunta's 687 was the high total where he attended school. for the event. Giunta's 229 was The uniforms of the Pirates were

the best game for this event. C. made by lettering wool under- cinnati, 5. Morrison and S. Giunta were sec- shirts with indelible ink and makond with 1141, Paul Coppola's 645 ing a drawing of a buccaneer and Derringer, Chicago, 3-0. took the all event prize. His 236 above the letters. The bat was was the best for the tournament. fashioned from a fence post to which barbed wire had been at-N. Mangus 210, J. Scalise 202- tached. Said Corp. Terris, "We nickel on New York's subways. 216, Coppola 236-209-212, J. Giunta needed the bat worse than the The longest ride without a trans-200-216-208-214-229-220, W. Hart- fence.

The whereabouts of Esterbrook is not known, but he is believed. The practice of wearing objects to have been liberated by Russian around the neck dates from the

ers in 16 years to compete in the Philadelphia, April 29—(A)— relays, partly over-shadowed some shoes in his suitcase, boarded the college and scholastic stars, but Thanks to some excellent work

by the twins-Ross and Bob-Haegg convinced a crowd of Michigan romped off with four re-25,000 at the 51st Annual Penn lay titles, the four-mile, two-mile,

Flashing his best time on this team so dominated the relays. copped the first and second games found himself breasting the tape verines from taking the one-mile the Trevenens rolled 812 to 804 in handicap one mile run, feature Cpl. Barney Swell, former Penn

State star, came through with his The Conewango Club Bowling meet in a four-out-of-seven series Haegg's countryman, the sports first victory in five tries at the League averages just released Monday and Wednesday nights. writing hurdler Haakon Lidman 100-yard dash title, while naval Kieshauer hurled a 561 series, did better at Franklin Field. He Lt. G. W. Miller was the only dewhich included a 209 game, while won a special 120-yard high hurdle fending champion to repeat, takage of 177, three full pins ahead Hank Fisher's 189 and 524 was race, nosing out Morris Wilson of ing the hammer throw with a toss

The appearance of these two Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press American League Batting-Stephens, St. Louis,

Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 10 Runs batted in-Derry and Et-

ten, New York, 13. Hits-Hall, Philadelphia, 18. Doubles-Byrnes, Louis.

Triples - Torres, Washington, Pirates which lost the "world ser- and Lindell and Stirnweiss, New

Home runs-Derry, New York, 4 Stolen bases-Case, Myatt, and Binks, Washington, 4. Pitching-Trout, Detroit; Bor-A photograph of the team ap- owy, New York, and Christopher,

> National League Batting-Ott, New York, .432. Runs-Ott, New York, 15. Runs batted in-Lombardi, New York, 16. Hits-Holmes, Boston, 20.

Doubles - Eight players tied Triples-Thirteen players tied

Home runs-Nieman, Boston, 4. Stolen bases-McCormick, *Cin-

Pitching-Voiselle, New York By making the proper transfers,

Stone Age.

Of Team in China hopes of bettering last season's

"Rice Bowl" game played late last other highly successful year, year, members of the 14th Air Force team lost to the Ground Forces, 12-0.

The coach of the losing squad was S/Sgt. Loyal K. Briggs, of ... Pennsylvania. Briggs coached at Tionesta High School before entering service, and was nual meeting of the Sugar Grove a graduate of Slippery Rock State Eree Library was held Tuesday Teachers' College. Stationed in the evening in the high school audi-China-Burma-India theater with torium in connection with the Army Airways Communications April meeting of the Reading Club. System, he was also instrumentail Allan H. Frank presided at the in organizing basketball teams in Library meeting. Two trustees for

peared recently in the C. B. I. membership drive which is being Roundup, which carries news to conduced by the Reading Club, the boys in the China theater.

the coming campaign adopted.

Wednesdays, and Friday's.

Six teams have entered the loop, Mr. Frank showed a film on the sided at the business meeting

Local Man Coach Grace Methodist, First Methodist, First Baptist, St. Joseph's, Sylva-

successful record were expressed Men from all parts of the United by all members in attendance, and States, now fighting in China, although many of the youth are haven't forgotten how to play the serving in the armed forces, it is American game of football. In the hoped to come through with an-

SUGAR GROVE

the library were elected, Mrs. Ger-The picture of Briggs' team ap- ald Miller and Frank Miller. The was reported as incomplete, but has been very successful. A gift of five books in memory of the Mushball League late R. S. Cuming, placed in the library by Mrs. Cumming, was announced. Mr. Miller has been having the copy of "The History of Warren County," rebound and dis-

Managers and officials of the played it at the meeting. Mrs. F. YMCA-Church Mushball League A. Schoonover presided at the held their opening meeting of the business meeting of the Reading 1945 season Friday night in the Club and appointed a nominating YM, and plans and schedule for committee to report at the May meeting, Mrs. Allan Frank, Mrs. According to Lloyd Shirk, phy- Roy Briggs and Miss Pearl sical director, the opening game Thomas. The May meeting will will be played on Beaty Field May meet in the home economics build- met in the Presbyterian church May meeting. The hostesses to t 14, with the second and third en- ing, May 15 at eight o'clock and parlors, Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Stuar counters scheduled for May 16 and will be a Hobby Show. The public the April meeting, with the plant 18, respectively. Three games will is invited to this meeting. Refresh-sale and finance committee in be payed weekly, on Mondays, ments will be served with a small charge. The sale proved very succharge to help with the expense. cessful and Mrs. Scott Stuart pre- tered with lovely flowers and cand



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ton Foss as reader.

Life of Zacceus, with Rev. Carl- which opened with prayer for the United Nations Conference Com The Hill and Dale Garden Club, mittees were announced for the Anderson, Mrs. Frances Dowd an Mrs. K. D. Frank. Buffet refresh (Turn to Page Ten)

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By J. R. Williams





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two brothers, Cpl. George, in Ger-

many, and Pvt. Clyde, at Camp

Blanding, Fla.; one sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Porter. War

ren RD 2, received a letter Satur-

day from their son, Pvt. George

he had been liberated from a Ger-

man prison camp on April 13. He

writes he is in good health and ex-

Also just learned by his wife,

Ruth Olson Dove, and his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dove, 507 West

street, is the news that Sgt. Wil-

liam R. Dove has been released

from a German prisoner of war

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Body of Mussolini Object of Vengeful Wrath at Milan

(From Page One) cabinet left Milan April 25-last 9, 1922, attended Lincoln grade Wednesday-for Como.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome. April 30-(A)-The Italan government today condoned Bragg, N. C. He was then transthe summary evecution of Benito ferred to Fort Ord, Calif., and went Mussolini and other topflight Fascists by northern patriots, and the Rome press hailed the deed as paving the way for the establish-

ment of real democracy in Italy. Mario Berlinguer, high commisoner for the punishment of Fascists, and the newspapers asserted that Mussolini had met the fate he deserved. Berlinguer pointed out that the Committee of National Liberation in Northern Italy had been given full authority by the government to exercise full powers in seizing and trying Fascists.

Market Quotations

New York, April 30-(A)-Noon stocks. Average: 164.42; off .29. Volume: 540,000. reported missing in action as of Air Reduction 47¼ October 17, 1944, and was later

Am and For Pow 3 % August 22, 1944. While no direct word has been Am Rad and St S 14 Am Smelt and R 48% had by their families, news com-SEVERAL THOUSAND people Am Tel and Tel1651/4 mentators on the radio have announced the liberation of Stalag read the classified ads in the Am Tobacco B 77 3-B and it is hoped the following Anaconda Copper 3334 boys will soon be heard from: Sgt. Harold Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seymour, 127 Russell street; Cpl. Theron Esterbrook, Balt and Ohio 17 % son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Esterbrook, Irvine street, and Pfc. Bendix Aviation Michael Hudock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hudock, 23 Swiss. Boeing Airplane

Del Lack and West 10%

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Al Lad 32% acknowledged held by the Ger-

30 miles south of Luebeck, whose may continue as remnants of the fall would seal off Denmark. A Douglas Aircraft 771/2 Russian offensive was cutting west Clark said. Eastman Kodak182% of Stettin toward a British-Soviet linkup. Americans of the Ninth army troops have slashed their Army captured Zerbst beyond the way to the Swiss border and the Elbe, 47 miles southwest of Berlin Eighth army has reached, if not and about 11 miles from Russian already crossed, the Plave river

Gen Refract 231/2. units. Canadians in the west broaden-Greyhound Corp 265% ed a bridgehead over the Ems and Leda rivers and fought in Leer, 14 New Surrender miles southeast of Emden. Int Harvester ... 85%

> BULLETIN Paris, April 30-(A)-The American Ninth and First armies joined the Russians at two new places today, trapping an undisclosed number of Germans between Berlin and Leipzig and virtually surrounding all enemy troops between Berlin and the Elbe river in a pocket 85 miles long. Four divisions of the Yankee Seventh Army fought inside Munich within two miles of the heart of that birthplace of the Nazi party. By 7 p. m. German resistance had become "light to moderate," a Sixth Army group statement said. The Ninth Army contacted the Russians at Apollendorf on the north bank of the Elbe three miles west of Wittenberg. The First Army met the Russians at Witten-

sians at Rosenhagen. The western Allies bagged 74,-986 prisoners Saturday for an April total of 1,291,738, and in-

berg itself. Other Ninth Army

troops on the Elbe north of

Magdeburg and 85 miles

northwest of Wittenburg were

only ten miles from the Rus-

vasion total of 2,621,433. More than 112,000 of the enemy had been captured in the German collapse in Italy, where the U. S. Fifth and British Eighth United Gas and Imp 17% armies pushed on without halt lines were disorganized Enemy Allied headquarters said, but Germans fought desperately north of Warner Bros Pict 141/8 Lake Garda near the Brenner West Un Tel A 46 % Pass. Surrender of the Fascist Ligurian army of captured Marshal Rodolfo Graziani was being

Perhaps far greater surrender dealings were in progress. Stockholm newspaper said Count Mec Bond and Share 12 % Nat'l Fuel ... 117% Folke Bernadotte, Swedish Red Pennroad Corp 6% Cross official who reputedly de-South Penn Oil 461/2 livered a peace message from the Germans, had made "a new contact" with Heinrich Himmler. Moscow reports said the fall of

Washington, April 30—(A)— Treasury position April 27:—Re-ceipts \$24,906,381.47; expenditures \$297.656.087.74: net balance \$11.-It takes 36 times as many men 5,306.19; total debt \$235,804,010,- working in factories today to keep 886.85; increase over previous day a soldier in the field as it did in

Berlin was imminent.

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(From Page One)
his great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kiernan, and his maternal 45,000-ton aircraft carrier, was the two Soviet delegations invited. New York, April 30-(A)-The grandmother, Mrs. Mary Skeel, all dedicated yesterday by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal to the aims of the late president -to win the war and maintain the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morley,

324 South Main street, Sheffield, peace. Forrestal described the ship. sister to the U.S.S. Midway and second in the class of the world's largest, strongest and fastest carriers, as "A symbol of our deter- tion chairmen and the 14-nation mination to prosecute the war executive committee, the fifth school and was graduated from against Japan to complete vic- plenary session of the full confer-

He was inducted May 6, 1943, and had his basic training at Fort was the first public appearance of tion compromise worked out Fri- cation cost to \$127,000,000 or \$24, Mrs. Roosevelt since the death of day. Besides his parents, he leaves her husband on April 12.

Clark Reports Campaign in Italy Virtu-

(From Page One) Ellis Porter, informing them that port of Genoa, liberated two days earlier by Italian patriots.

British captured historic Venice. Thousands more prisoners were added to the Allied bag of about 100,000 taken since the start of the Allied offensive April 9.

The thrust in northern Italy swept ahead so rapidly that it was difficult to maintain communicat-

Allied night bombers ranged the Fifth Army, Sgt. Dove was first and Lake Como, hunting out Gerfuge in the foothills of the Alps. Vehicles and troops columns were mans. He has been overseas since attacked.

BULLETIN Rome, April 30—(A)—The American Fifth Army entered Turin today.

South of Venice, the town of Chioggia was taken and the German garrison there surrendered in a body. Another battalion surrend- publication of the occount ered en masse west of the Venetian lagoon.

Mestre on the mainland opposite | b Venice also was in Allied hands. Clark said over 120,000 prisoners had been captured and that had started in many cities, slowmany more were being taken ly along with tremendous quantities

of arms and equipment.

The important industrial port of

"The military power of Gerish Second Army was across the many in Italy has practically ceas-Elbe 20 miles east of Hamburg and ed even though scattered fighting German armies are mopped up,' In the past three weeks Fifth

and is approaching a junction with the Yugoslavs, 70 miles away. Offer From Himmler

Reported on Way

(From Page One) said "there is no longer any doubt that armistice moves are in progress and moving swiftly." Speculation centered around the possibility that May Day might be chosen for a victory announce-

WAGNER RESIGNS TO TAKE AUDITOR OFFICE

Harrisburg, April 30-(AP)-G. Harold Wagner will resign as state treasurer tonight at the close of business in order to take office as Pennsylvania's new auditor general.

Wagner will be sworn in as a successor to F. Clair Ross by Governor Martin at noon tomorrow in the house of representatives. His present executive director, James B. McFadden, Allentown, will be made deputy auditor gen-

Following Wagner's resignation the commonwealth will be without a sttae treasurer until next Monday, when Ramsey S. Black takes over the vacancy.

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assured of becoming charter mem-Foreign Commissar Molotov might

endment for tacking the name of

In addition to the steering committee meeting of all 46 delegaence was summoned (3:30 p. m. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, dressed PWT) to hear another round of in mourning, attended the launch- oratory with Britain's Anthony ing at New York Navy Yard. It Eden as president under the rota-crease the commonwealth's edu-

> tion machinery of the conference figure was \$36,000,000 above estiwill be thrown into gear this week mates but was reduced by the senwith organization meetings of the ate education committee. four big commissions designed to A new tax program earmarked ally at an End put the Dumbarton Oaks plan into for the state to pay the minimum

BULLETINS

ner, author of the constitution of the Austrian republic.

Moscow, April 30.—(A)—For- the Russian front in 1941; former mer French Premier Edouard Her- Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schusriot, who was imprisoned by the chnigg and his wife, and the Ger-Germans and liberated near Berlin man anti-Nazi protestant leader by the Red army, arrived by plane Pastor Martin Niemoeller. roads in the area of Lake Garda today at the Moscow central air-

> Detroit, April 30.—(A)—War production stoppages which had affected more than 25,000 workers at a number of Detroit plants ended today.

Pres. Truman Will Report on Any End of Hostilities in Europe

(From Page One) AP carried.

He added he was sorry he had id anything about the surrender t that he had no wish to change had access to the records and innat he had said. Meanwhile, celebrations

The world went back to wait-

Personal Items Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wetmore ber bullet removed from a heart have arrived in the city from California to spend the summer in this has a better than even chance for

Harrisburg, April 30-(AP)-

State Selective Service headquar-

School Program May Boost Taxes

Harrisburg, April 30—(A)— Governor Martin recomended today that the general assembly's school commission be continued for another two years to work out a new tax program for the com-American plan. However, he might monwealth to pay the mandatory minimum of teachers' salaries.

> The governor said in a statement that pending legislation increasing teachers' salaries and state school subsidies may necessitate scome reductions in appropriations for other purposes previously wealth's budget for the next two

> The school program would in-000,000 more than budget estimates. As passed by the house the

> salaries of teachers, the governor said, "will greatly relieve

32,000 Freed in Capture Of Prison Camp

tax burden on real estate.'

Three princes also were reported moved, among them Frederick Leopold and Xavier De Bourbon De Parme.

BULLETIN

U. S. Third Army, April 30 -(A)-The U. S. 14th Armored Division liberated 110,000 Allied prisoners of war at Stalag 7A at Mossburg, instead of the 27,000 previously reported. This was German's biggest prisoner of war camp.

One of the prisoners remaining laimed to be the son of Leor

Prisoners who said they had ner workings of the camp said 9,000 internees died of hunger or disease or were shot during the past three months and that 14,000 more had perished during the win-

SURVIVES BULLET IN HEART

Philadelphia, April 30—Ruth

recovery, hospital officials said last night. She was shot accidentally while she and a so were examining a pistol Saturday

muscle in a two-hour operation,

duction of 10,236 men into the June. The figure compares with armed forces in Pennsylvania in 11,880 called for induction in May. ESPALER FRUIT TREESeach \$6.95

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General Pickup of Clothing Far Exceeds Expectations

A checkup at the central collec- ments for the cleaners. on depot at the foot of Market the day was busy throughout the day bringing in tons and tons of clothing that had been collected exceptionally high quality and it by students in the borough and is expected that the borough and rural schools and the committee in county may exceed the quota fixed charge was busy over the weekend by the United National Clothing sorting and assembling the gar- launched.

Emphasis was placed today on treet reveals that the general the fact that the drive did not end sickup of used clothing for war with the general pickup Friday. relief, conducted by the Kiwanis Persons having bundles to donate Mub Friday far exceeded the ex- may do so by leaving them at any sectations of those in charge. A neighborhood store, or have them arge fleet of trucks furnished by collected by calling Boy Scout the Masterson Transfer, State headquarters, 244. Scouts will be sighway Department along with available to make such calls until

preparing for huge job ahead of Committee when the collection was

Nazi POWs Live Comfortable Life In Contrast to Yanks' Lot in Reich

NEA Staff Correspondent camps in conquered Germany, the personal belongings.

ers, 50,549 Italians and 3,258 Jap-anese are being held in this coun-

have gone substantially beyond the letter of the treaty and have The canteens here provide stand-

were starving into human skele-tons, could not get ham for their There were a few packs of cig-

with room at the foot of each for By S. BURTON HEATH
Fort Devens Mass., April 30— clothing hangers, the prisoners
In vivid contrast with stories now sleep on double-tiered metal cots, coming out of prisoner-of-war and naturally have less space for

camps in conquered Germany, the 3548 Nazi captives here are living the life of Riley. They are well-housed, well-clothed, well-fed and housed, well-clothed, well-fed and of 170 Americans at one time. By If Fort Devens is typical of all ranging tables the lang way of the of the 460 base and branch camps hall, up to 230 prisoners are fed in which 311,630 German prison- simultaneously in a similar build-

try, then the terms of the Geneva that food products and "ordinary Convention are being complied objects" shall be available to priswith fully, in spirit as in letter.

In the past, it appears that we prices, and that prisoners must be

interpreted its provisions with ard toilet articles, soft drinks, ever-generosity. Recently a more cookies, pipe tobacco and a few realistic attitude has been appar-minor items. That is about all. The shelves look short and the It was at this prisoner-of-war stock looks scant to anybody who camp that Germans had an Easter has frequented our military post Sunday dinner of ham and thus exchanges and seen their shelves upset civilians who, while their filled with a variety of merchanmen-folk prisoners in Germany dise that any civilian store would

wn Easter table.

Fort Devens is notable also bedemand before the shortage, on cause our generosity or decency the shelves. The prisoner attentoward the men here resulted in dant, and Col. Harvey G. Storke, a round robin, started by the pris-oners last December before our explained that this was for disarmies crossed the Rhine, in which play only. Each co-operative pris-1391 of them asked the German oner is sold three packs a week, of nation to get out of the war.

Before coming here I checked with the office of the Provost General in Washington, who has jurisdiction over all prisoners of war must roll their own, I was told in



Nazi prisoner stocks up on crackers and toilet articles in the POW canteen at Fort Devens. Smokes and soft drinks are also sold.

except those in actual theatres of Washington.

barracks used for prisoners had from the mess halls. They quit at been erected for garrison troops, 5. There is a head count at 6, and then merely segregated by the and then the evening is theirs for provision for health, sanitation, Convention requirement that intel-warmth and general comfort. The lectual diversions and sports orsame is true of mess halls and ganized by themselves shall be enkitchens and of barracks converted for special purposes—libraries, The library I visited has 2818

Our men sleep on single cots, in English (125 fiction). The others at least some cases made of wood, were in various languages.

war; with the office of the Quar- The Geneva Convention permits termaster-General, who feeds both us to require privates to work at our troops and the prisoners; and anything for which they are phywith headquarters of the First Ser- sically fitted and which is not divice Command in Boston. In this rectly connected with war operatreport from Fort Devens will be ions. (Commissioned and nonfound also some background ob- commissioned officers may voluntained in Washington and Boston. teer to work.) The day I checked of their tax burden. Speaking generally, the prison- the records here, all were working ers here are housed, clothed and except those on sick call, a dozen been to have sold those machines fed in a style and manner equival- or so in disciplinary detention, and and turned the money into Vic-

warking outside the camp they of them? A visitor might assume that the may carry lunch or it may be sent



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First off: this writer never did THE STATE POLICE SAY:

will all take a chance on the here-after when we go out of it again against our will. So in the mean-dent.

traversing such intersection. Com-ply with the law, avoid that acci-dent.

Mrs. Harry Hardes of Port Al-legany, is the guest of her sister Mrs. F. A. Schoonover. The two time every human being takes a a million ways and as long as coins THE STATE POLICE SAY: are made with opposite sides people will gamble with their own the State Police regarding age free will and as the bright prohibition effort proved no one can be

property it is rather humiliating to read about authorities in our own a cash value of between two and er's permit. However, those percan't afford such a pastime of some Learner's Permit.

How much better it would have ent to that of the garrison troops here. That is required by the terms of the Geneva Convention. But "equivalent" should not be misinterpreted as "identical."

A validar might essure that the terms of the garrison troops here. There is a "head count" at 6 each morning, then breakfast, and at 7 the details start for work. If warking outside the camp they of them? to do that turn them over to the

Is it any wonder that with such brilliant examples of wanton destruction that the kids smash barbed wire stockade. They are reading, recreation, classes, or the same, structurally and in their anything satisfying the Geneva ings and at electric light bulbs and ings and at electric light bulbs and cut the whiskers off the family cat ? ? ? HUMILIATED.

NOTICE is hereby given that lasses, etc.

The standard barracks never is German, plus 640 in the class the First and Final Account of the used for more than 63 of our en- libraries. During the week end- Warren National Bank, Guardian listed men, unless temporarily ed April 15, the prisoner libarian of John Favorite, will be presented while a heavy troop movement is said he lent 1380 books to 1266 in- to the Court of Common Pleas for passing through. For prisoners, dividuals. Of these 949 were in the standard complement is 94. German (787 fiction) and 353 in ten o'clock A. M. Addison White, Prothonotary.

Apr. 9-16-23-30-4t

Times Topics

nor ever will "gamble" in the If, as you traverse the the last siding. The committee were Mrs sense that some apply the word; fifty feet approaching an intersec- Paul Lindell, Mrs. Henry Lindell nor did he ever, nor ever will be- tion, whether in a city or borough, Mrs. Margaret Woodside and Mrs. long to a club that might possess or on the open highway, you do Arthur Cody, with Mrs. Clara this sort of amusement device, so not have a clear and unobstructed Burgett assisting. there is absolutely no "sour view of the intersecting highway Mrs. Armetta grapes" of "axe to grind" aspect and any traffic thereon for a dist- Mrs. Merle Devereaux were in ance of 200 feet in either direc- Buffalo over the weekend called Our parents took a "chance" tion, the law requires that you there by the serious illness of when we were brought into this drive at a speed of 20 miles per Mrton Devereaux at the Buffalo world without our consent, and we hour while approaching and General Hospital.

changed in what is human nature.

But with millions of our boys on parent consent requirements.

But with millions and dving to foreign soil fighting and dying to preserve personal liberty and confusion on this matter the following to preserve personal liberty and confusion on this matter the following the foll against destruction of people and lowing briefly covers the subject: country destroying machines with may make application for a learn-

SUGAR GROVE

(From Page Eight)

Mrs. Armetta Devereaux and

women will leave Saturday to guests of the latter's daughter, Numerous inquiries are made to Mrs. Howard Joss.

limits when a boy or girl may to Buffalo after spending two learn to drive an automobile, weeks with her mother Mrs. Kit

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April 19, 1945. Apr. 23-30-May 7-14-21-28-6t

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Warren Bank & Trust Company Stone & Flick, Attorneys. April 19, 1945. Apr. 23-30-May 7-14-21-28-6t in July 1922.

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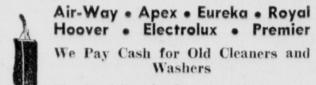
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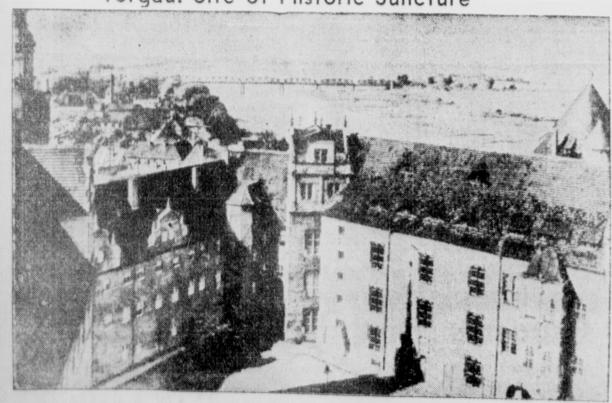
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Above is a pre-war picture of Torgau, Germany, on the Elbe river, site of the historic juncture of the American and Russian armies. It was here almost two centuries ago another Russian army joined its Austrian allies to fight Frederick the Great of Prussia in the Seven Years War

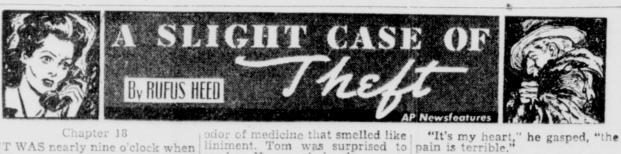


alcohol fumes and the sickening dark ugly spots.

Miss Marian Frank has returned

a few days with friends in Kane.





Brenda walked into the lobby of see her. He was obviously expect Brenda walked into the lobby of her apartment building that hot into the room.

Brenda walked into the lobby of her apartment building that hot into the room.

BRENDA was alarmed. She had never seen Tom in this conditions the room. July evening. For more than two Her husband was sprawled out tion before. Gradually the whole hours she had been questioned by the police who swarmed into the fur section after the robbery had been reported. They had checked and rechecked Irene's statement. They had checked and rechecked Irene's statement. They had stayed there across the room toward him, she practically all afternoon and the heat had been to much for Tom's

money down to the sub-basement and legs. Tom looked ill. without a guard. and hating it. She was desperately at the store twisted cigarette packages, ashes, burnt matches and dirty glasses. A ragged towel was tossed over room hastily, closing the door beat that moment. Two robberies a bundle tied in tattered newswithin a week in one department papers lying on the desk. was certainly a calamity of the "What goes on here?" Brenda

would probably stage another day

all on the down beat and it was fore she could answer, a wave of looked at the bottles and the Young would never miss such a en opportunity to get her out

bathroom-in the medicine clos-

and rechecked Irene's statement noticed the grey putty color of the heat had been too much for Tom's that Brenda had given her conskin around his eyes and the bad weak heart. He had had a bad weak heart. He had had a bad weak heart. sent for the cashier to carry the sunburn he had on his face, arms attack. The doctor had left only a money down to the sub-basement and legs. Tom looked ill.

The apartment was littered with hom

worst order for a new executive.
And Donohue was emphasizing around the disordered room. "You have been on the beach this afterkept repeating that he had warned noon, I thought you had special work at the Club Boulevard all

the cash unprotected had invited disaster. If he kept on making her action the pivotal point of his in-Tom leaned back on the sofa apparent.

Tom leaned back on the sofa apparent.

"Fo' do Lord, I never seen such here with me after we'd been on place He scowled up at her, but be-

Her bad luck was certainly holding!

When Brenda ôpened the door of her apartment a few minutes later, the air of the living room was full of stale tobacco smoke, alcohol fumes and the sickening dark ugly spots.

Brenda hurried to the bathroom and brought back the bottle with a glass half-filled with water.

"What on earth have you been doing to yourself?" she asked as she handed him the water. She saw his face was blotched with dark ugly spots.

"Brenda hurried to the bathroom and brought back the bottle with a glass half-filled with water.

"Well, just wash these dishes and we'll leave everything else until tomorrow. You better come early in the morning to clean up the place."

Donohue had been particularly scraps of newspapers and torn unpleasant about it, Brenda racing sheets. Two large chairs story and saw the wreck Tom had thought wearily as she stood look- had been dragged up before the made of himself that day, Brenda ing at the imitation opulence of sofa. Between them stood a small knew this was not the time to tell the lobby's gaudy decorations— table covered with old pipes, him of the robbery at the store.

hind her. Anything to get out of

that dreadful place

She found Hannah, their maid who came in to work by the day, sniffing her disgust as she tramped around the dinette, clearing the table and pushing chairs back in place. Hannah was fat and black would probably stage another day."

"We did some of the work on hight her annoyance at the appearance of the kitchen and the her carelessness in leaving to follow the races on the radio."

vestigation there would be serious consequences for B.enda.

Christopher Humbert tried to a the fellows came up twister dope gone through designed to the fellows came up twister dope gone through the fellow couple of the fellows came up twister done gone through de "Did Mr. Blair have any dinner,

Hannah?" Brenda asked as she

left the store, that he intended to tighten the pressure around her.

If he kept on it might and her.

If he kept on it might are it might are in the pressure around her.

If he kept on it might are it might are in the part of the part of the pressure around her.

If he kept on it might are it might are in the part of the part o If he kept on, it might well jeopardize her new position. Eve Young would never miss such a Lordy, when I gets back-this here is what I finds. Men sure

To be continued

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